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Calcutta, Sept. 15. Northeast Assam, devastated a month ago by one of history's greatest earth quakes, was still staggering today under shocks which slowly levelling changing the of the "Roof of the World."

Reports from Dibrugarh larges; town near the epicentre of the August 15 quake, said its 50,000 inhabitants had been terrorised by 210 tremors since that time—the most violent on Wednesday, when several more buildings collapsed.

Reports said each shock brought down new buildings and walls already cracked by the big quake 31 days ago. Small rivers and streams have

changed their courses, over-running and ruining Assam's "rice bowl," and new canyons and hills have been reported on the Assam-Tibet border.

DAILY SHOCKS east, also have reported dally the Groote Trek. shocks during the past month.

Mr S. N. Buragohain, the Central Government's deputy Prime Minister of South Africa. Germany "was touched lightly," Minister of Works, Mines and Dr Daniel Malan, General at the opening session, it was Power, who has just arrived in Smuts' children, South African said, and it appeared it would Calculia after a 12-day tour ot political and military leaders come in for more serious disthe stricken area, said a full and Commonwealth and foreign cussion later in the day, report on casualties and damage representatives. would not be available for some | As General Smuts' comn lay time. He said 150 persons were in the church, draped with the known to have been killed by flag of the South African Union, the big earthquake itself and by the streets outside were thronged cun delegation of the Atlantic falling bulldings, and at least by bareheaded men and weep- Pact Council said nothing but

and inundated ricelands. Assam's tea crop, grown on -United Press.

Typhoon Toll In Japan

Tokyo, Sept. 15. Japanese National Maritime Safety Board officials reported that typhoon Kesia sank, damaged or washed away 87 vessels mostly small craft.

The lyphoon, which passed over the western coast of Hokkaldo at 9 a.m. today, took | and western Honshu,-Unived celled because of bad weather .- | tion of admitting new member Press.

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New York, Sept. 15. The Netherlands Foreign Minister, Mr Dirk U. Stikker, set the tone for the opening session of the North Atlantic Treaty Council, a high delegation source reported today, with two blunt ques-

Just how are the treaty members to defend themselves if they are attacked? What measures can be taken to remove the threat of that attack?

Funeral Service For Smuts

Pretoria, Sept. 15. Thousands of mourners stood in silence today as the sion. funeral service for General Jorhat, important tea centre | Smuts was held here in the 70 miles southwest of Dibrugarh. Transvaal mother church of and Tezpur, 140 miles south- the Dutch reformed faith,

Among the mourners were the

streams changed their course speakers. An Afrikanner clergyman, ceded however that the question the Rev J. Reyncke, who was of Indo-China, which is one of one of those who preached at the foremost French interests, the service, declared that the might come up for discussion affected much by the tremors, death of General Smuts was by the Council later in the "the voice of God to South week. Africa," challenging her to check the worsening racial relations between her peoples.

we respond?"-Reuter.

London Fly-past Cancelled

London, Sept. 15. A fly-past of 216 planes over concensus of opinions. The a toll of 23 dead, 22 missing and | London today to celebrate the only instance when actual un 33 injured in Kynshu, Shikoku "Eattle of Britain" was can- animity is required is the ques

The Netherlands delegate put his finger right on the two problems uppermost in the minds of all 12 Atlantic pact nations as they began their secret sessions to speed Western European defence plans.

A Council accepted for con-Ideration at the opening sestion of its deputies a report on measures for defending Western Europe from Communist aggres-

A high delegation source said the report provided for financing European defences and was the best that the deputies could produce under the circum-

INDO-CHINA

A spokesman for the Ameri-500 were known to have ing women. All followed the European defence was discussed drowned in the lowlands, when service, brondcast over loud- by the 12 Foreign Ministers during the morning. He con-

> Discussing the possibility of a deadlock or split among the |Foreign Ministers on the ques-"The relationship between tion of rearming Western Gerblack and white is getting more many-the question expected and more bitter". Mr Reyneke to be discussed more fully this sald, "God's voice calls, Will afternoon-the spokesman emphasised that such a situation is not possible because there is no voting procedure and there is no veto in the Coun

He explained that all Council decisions must represent the

LANDINGS

Spearheads

held capital of South Korea.

Commander. United

ormada of 280 ships.

SPECTACULAR BID

Wolmi Island, 1,000 yards off-

ed at Changsadong, 18 miles

BRITISH KOREA

CASUALTIES

The first Korea casualty list

The man killed was Ptc. R.

Bertha's Parents'

Application

The Singapore Supreme Court

This suit will now be heard

Water Cut Off

water supply cut off this

Singapore, Sept. 15.

London, Sept. 15.



General Douglas MacArthur, left, who personally directed yesterday's landings of United Nations forces in Korea, seen in a recent picture with Syngman Rhee, President of the Republic of Korea, right. In background is Mrs MacArthur. (AP Picture)

Conscription Bill

London, Sept. 15. The House of Commons today passed a bill extending military conscription in Britain from 18 months to two years. The second and third readings were both agreed to without a vote.

REFUGEES CRITICISE I.R.O.

Kobe, Sept. 15. Grievances and bitter "iticism were loudly aulible against the International Refugee Organisaion when 1,325 refugees from China arrived in Kobe this morning aboard the I.R.O. chartered Swedish ship, Anna Salen.

The 8,702-ton hospital ship, converted from a woop transport, left Taku Bar on Sepprobably the last "tmergency movement" to carry so-called displaced persons, comprising the period of two years' namostly stateless Jews, to Naples. Italy, for "redistribution" to their countries of origin. Of to land in Germany. .

The refugees were roughly divided into four groups, mainly from the Shanghal, Tlentsin, Tsingtae and Harbin areas.

AGED AND SICK

Samuel Schornick, chairman he said. of the passengers' committee, R. Jorysch, chief administrator of particularly bright." the American Jewish Joint Distilbu'ion Committee in Shang- the British force which hal, and other responsible persons abourd said the treatment given the passengers by the though conscripts would be custody of the Singapore United Nations sponsored I.R.O. included.—Reuter. was "far from satisfactory."

They said 80 percent of the refugees were either aged or sick and were "absolutely umavailable" for work although the passengers "were supposed to help themselves."

"In the mess hall ventilation to ald the stricken area. the Turkish bath, a refugee week killed two people mation, but was investigating wald ... United Press the system Reuter tartifical statement and the

The Opposition had already announced its support Late last night there was no of the extension in the news of the expected link-up three-day emergency debate between the main force advancon defence which ended last ing from Inchon and the paratroops' spearhead.

the formal Royal assent,

The only objection today west, 100 miles south of Inchon, States Marines, with the main- box around the port of Pusan. came from a small group of and established a bridgehead land city of Inchon. Labour members headed by a immediately north of Pohang A British cruiser stood by, life-long pacifiet, Mr Rhys itself.

surance from the War Minister, on the northeast front of the sairs pounded Observatory Hill, of the biggest and most Mr John Strachey, they with Tacgu-Pusan defence box, driv- highest point in Inchon, with valuable operational air bases drew an amendment urging ing towards Pohang from the bombs and rockets. that military conscription southwest. They captured should not be made a per- Angangni, nine miles Pohang. manent feature of the British! An Eighth Army official announcement mid that South way of life. Korean "guerilla troops" land-

ASSURANCE GIVEN

Mr Strachey said that the tember 9 on the biggest and Government did not think either from a narrow military for general point of view that Itional service was the right system for Britain.

issued by the War Office tonight He gave an assurance that showed that one man had been he refugees 350 are expected even before 1953 the period killed, 17 were wounded, and would be reviewed if the in-lone was missing. ternational situation permitted and volunteers were forth- Streeter, of the Middlesex Recoming. giment.—Reuter.

> if possible abolished altogether," But the prospects were Mr Struckey also said was today rejected an application on

Government's Social Welfare Department pending hearing **VOLCANO** of the suit to restore, their daughter to them.

earlier.—Reuter. Fifty-one people were killed They gaid that, while the crew and 27 seriously injured today members were most co- by the eruption of Kibok voloperative facilities for the sick cano on Carniguin Island, north were "too inndequate." They of Mindanao, southern-most said they had to so up and island of the Philippines group. down three flight of 20 steps of The Philippines President Dr of Kennedy Town found their. 45 degrees at least three times Elpidio . Quirino, tonight mobilised all Government agencies morning. The Waterworks Dec

the early morning high tide

10 Miles Of Seoul

AVOID WINTER CAMPAIGN

from a huge invasion General MacArthur reported to the United States Defence United Nations troops, striking Department tonight that by sea and air in bold assaults whole operation at Inchon is 120 miles behind the main front- proceeding on schedule. General J. Lawton Collins, line, were late last night within 10 miles of Scoul, Communist- Army Chief of Staff, commented

that he was "highly gratified." He told newspapermen that Watched offshore by General Douglas MacArthur, Supreme reports from the area were States "evidence of the highest order Marines stormed the west coast of co-operation among the Serport of Inchon, 18 miles from vices. Scoul, and quickly drove inland

The Marines armed with in his first messages to scaling ladders, landed in two Washington after the operation waves, 11 hours apart, under opened. the guns of a United Nations

"The natural obstacles comof Korea. bined with the extraordinary As part of this spectacular bld tidal conditions demanded a to bring a speedy end to the complete mastery of the techwar, paratroopers selzed Kimpo nique of amphiblous warfare," town and airfield, 10 miles from General MacArthur told head-

NO WINTER WAR

With General MacArthur the Communists as a vital road Off Inchon, Sept. 15. In three other lightning sen- tanks and flame throwers were embattled troops in the south. The bill now goes to the borne assaults, South Koreans rumbling forward tonight over House of Lords on Monday and seized Yongdon, cast coast port the less than one mile cause- Scoul through the mountains to will become law on receiving 25 miles north of the Pohang way linking Wolmi Island, Taegu, beleaguered strongpoint battle area, and Kusan, on the stormed earlier by United of the United Nations' defence

> shelling Communist entrench- it fell to the Communists. Meanwhile, South Korean ments at almost point-blank

General MacArthur threw more shock troops into the Inchon beachhead soon after dawn this morning to reinforce the Marine spearhead which is thrusting at Seoul, according to

Tokyo, Sept. 16.

frontline reports reaching here. The new troops landed on north of Pohang, and gained Another force of Marines, a west coast beach with their first objective against meanwhile, headed for a second the carly morning high tide Communist resistance.—Reuter. beach a little over two miles Washington, Sept. 15. of sprawling Inchon.

General MacArthur also rein a bid to seize the capital. ' ported that losses were "light"

The United Nations comman-

and is observing it from a opportunity to cut the lifeline cruiser off the new Allied of the huge Communist force The main force went in on the "clock-work co-ordination Ninety percent of deck the high evening tide after a and co-operation between the smaller unit had captured Services involved."

quarters.—Reuter.

from the first on the outskirts General MacArthur, in his

briefing before the operation, revenled to correspondents his bid to seize the vital Inchon-Scoul communications network, and avoid a winter campaign by quickly throttling the remnants of the Communist forces. Major-General Edward M. Almond Commander of the Seoul-Inchon beachhead, described it as the "anvil against which General Walton Walker's Eighth Army will drive the

North Koreans to destruction". General MacArthur said that the tightly channellized communications through Seoul and Inchon provided an unique Ninety percent of declared Communist troops were concentrated in the extreme south

KEY TO SOUTH

The recapture of Seoul-won by the --- Communists -- within--three days of the war's outbreak-would give the United Nations the key to all South

Seoul has been built up by

and raft junction to carry sup-American "General Patton" plies from North Korea to their One main road runs from Seoul has been pounded by a massive bombardment since Kimpo airfield, now captured

But after receiving an as troops continued their offensive range, and Marine Navy Cor- by the United Nations, is one In the country.—Reuter.



EDITORIAL

Decision III-Timed

TAR Attlee's latest bolt from the blue. IVI the decision to go ahead with the scheme for nationalising the iron and steel industry, may not wholly deserve one of Mr Churchill's strictures, "wanton," but it is certainly reckless and likely to cause grave misgivings. The power Is there. Authority was forced through the last Parliament by the large Labour majority then prevailing to place the industry under State control as from January 1, 1951, but impression was fairly general that if the precarious hold of the Labour Party as the result of the last election did not make the Cabinet a triffe more circumspect, at least the tense international situation would compel them to pause. For reasons yet to be clarified, the Government takes a line precisely in reverse. The trebling of the rearmament programme for defence purposes is offered as the justification or the excuse, the argument being that delay could not be brooked in the interests of the new £3,600,000,000 defence plan. What warrant the Cabinet has for that contention it is difficult to fathom. Experience of their previous incursions into the realms of private enterprise provides no encouragement to the idea of. quick results. Trial and error, and to some extent the use of first-class com-"mercial brains, have permitted the Government, for instance, to get on top of the problem of organising the coal industry efficiently, but it has taken roughly three years. On the other hand, the rallway system gets deeper into the doldrums, and the service maintained on some of the main lines appears steadily to deteriorate. Not all the faults can be

laid at the door of the Government, Road competition is far more severe today than anything the railway companies contended with prior to the war. That, however, is beside the point. The iron and steel industry, with its manifold branches, far-flung over different parts of the country, contains complicated factors not to be paralleled in the railway or the coal-fields, and if it has taken the National Coal Board three years to straighten out their problems, what is the outlook for steel? A time of international crisis is surely not the moment to take risks, and the dangers of thrusting a spanner into the wheels while the interlocking machinery is being devised and put into operation cannot easily be discounted. Unfortunately, Mr Attlee has burned his bridges and the issue is to be put to the test. Mr Churchill intends to submit a censure motion next week, condemning the intention. Mr Attlee has accepted the challenge and should he be defeated by vote in the House of Commons, the Government will resign and seek a further mandate from the country. Of course, the necessity is not likely to arise. The Prime Minister must be confident of the Labour Party's ability to marshal sufficient strength in Westminster to reject the Conservative motion, far more confident than he could be of a comfortable national verdict in the polling booths. Nevertheless, that furnishes no good reason for introducing an element of acute controversy in Brilish politics when momentous events loom, serious problems seek solution. The aim should be to unite the country.

not to rock it.

"We should like that period to be decreased. the international situation permitting, and

about to go to Korea would be behalf of Bertha 'de Hartegh's composed mainly of regulars, parents to place her in the

ERUPTS

Manila, Sept. 16. wes, so poor that we called se A pille eruption of Ribok last partment was without inforRADIO LISTENING FOR NEXT WEEK IN DEPAIL - A TELEGRAPH ?

Commentary On Opening Ceremony Of New Queen's College To Be Broadcast

Radio Hongkong will broadcast a recorded commentary on the win de on friday from 9.11 p.m. The commentary, which will last about 15 to 20 minutes, will be by Norman Tucker.

On Wednesday, from 9.11 p.m. Louis Mac-Neice's allegory in verse, "The Dark Tower," will be broadcast. The theme is that at the state of the state of

be broadcast. The theme is that of the eternal quest and in the play the principal character, Roland, is the last of a family whose menfolk are doomed, one after the other, to set out on a quest of the shadow frince and content of the shadow frince and conten doomed, one after the other, to set out on a quest from which there is no return.

Tonight, at 9.30 p.m., Radio Hongkong presents a rather unusual operetta. Entitled "The Batsman's Bride" or "The Man Who Bowled The Maiden Over," it was written by the Headmaster of Rydal School, Colwyn Bay, Walcz, for his boys to perform. He was persuaded to send it to the BBC, who accepted it.

32.30 Hongkong Calling, Programme TOM. JONES AND HIS OR-CHESTRA. Fairy Tale (Heykens); Speak to love (Lenotr); Old Friends 12.45 LIGHT VARIETY. Get away for a day (from "High Shors"-Styne)-Jack Me-Sweetest thing (Hay Noble)-Red Nichols and His Pennies; Too bert)-Tony Martin: The Moon was Yellow (Leslie)-Frances Langford; Maybe it's because (Scott)-Steve

tra. Solo Planist; Pat Dodd. 1,15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT 10.30 HELAY OF THE CELEBRA-AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 NEW LIGHT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Raymond - Overture (Thomas); The Unforgotten Melody (Hayda Wood): Kamennol-Ostrow (Rubinstein). Drink to me only with thine farr Quilteri; Serenade Mauresque, Op. 10, No. 2 (Elgar); La Boheme-Selection (Puccini). FORCES' PROGRAMMES.

2.00 "ITMA." 2.30 B T U D I O : "AMERICAN PATROL." A Programme of Record Characters Introduced by 12.00 "SPORTS TIME." John Van David. 1.00 STUDIO: QUESTS." Presented by Linda Caler.

4.00 "JOHN BULL'S BAND." British "Hits" of Today and ·Yeslerday. 4.30 STUDIO: "FORCES" CHOICE." Presented by Thomas Miller. 5.00 STUDIO: "UNIT REQUESTS." Linda Cater Calling-25th Field

6.00 ANTHONY HAWTREY IN Ethel Smith (Organ) with Instru-WAR OF THE WORLDS" HI "The Fighting-Episode 3:

Machine." 6.30 STUDIO: "JAZZ FOR THE MODERNS." Presented by John Waring.

7.00 "VARIETY BAND-BOX." From the Camberwell Palace, Cochrane; Harry Secombei leter Cavanaph: Heg Dixon; Billy Ternent and ilis Orchestra; Compere: Philip Slessor,

QUESTIONS ' 7.30 "TWENTY LONDON RELAY). 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-8.15 ET U'D I O : "SATURDAY | pal Orchestra, conducted by Rudolf ROUND-UP."

and Chorus with Itita Wil-Lover's Moon.

leave me" (Selection). 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" GONDON RELATI-0.10 WEATHER REPORT.

DAI RECITAL BY KATHLEEN FERRIER (CONTRALTO). Lieder: No. 3: Brahms.

9.10 A PLAY: "THE DATSMAN'S BRIDE" OR "THE MAN WHO BOWLED THE MAIDEN (LONDON RELAY neconded). 10.00 "CABARET" AND DANCE

Davenport Blues-Foxtrot (Beider-

becke)-Red Nichols & Ills Orch .; I'll be loving you-Foxtol (Shaptro)-The Skyrockets Orchestru-Vocal: Sally Douglas; Just one of Happinem" (Provest); I'll turn to those things-Foxtrot (Cole Porter) you (Craven). -Sid Phillips and His Orch, Vocal: Johnny Eager; Please don't talk about me when I'm gone (Stept)— The Dinning Sisters; Judaline—Poxtrot (De Paul)-Ray Noble and Ills Orchestra, Vocal: Al Hendrickson; Musulmana (Lecuona)-Lections Cuban Boys; An old Sombrero (Brown) - Buddy Clark His Orch | One night in old Seville Doreen Lavender and Stephen Glee Club. Sextet led by Harold 7.30 LAND AND LIVESTOCK. -Waltz (Foley)—Joe Loss and His Manton.
Orch.; (a) Elizabeth; (b) I lost my
heart in Heldelberg; (c) The way 5.00 STU with every Sailor (Kataheer) (Ray-mond) (Heymann)—Quicksteps Heinz Sandauer and Ills Orchestra: When I'm not near the girl I love (Harburg)-Dick Haymes, Vocal; Je N'ai Phus Personne-Tango (Bar-bek) - Mario Meid and His Argentine Orch : Onravan-Foxtrot (Ellington)-Ady Rosner and Itis Orchestra: Powder your face . with Sunshine (Lombardo)-Doris Day

and Buddy Clark; Mary Lou-Fox-(Lyman)-Van Alexander Octet, with Vocal by the Double Daters; Myself and I-Foxtrot (Rome)—Felix King, His Plano & Orch. Vocal: Dick James; Candy Crch. Vocal: Dick James;
Klases (Morgan)—Danny Raye.
Vocal: En La Plantacion—Rumba
Lente (Orediche)—Lecuena Cuban
Blovs: At the Military Ball (Bishop)
Joe Daniels and His Hot Shots:
(a) What cant be as besittful as your love (Brodsky); (b) L give my heart "(Millocater); (c) I live for love (Abraham) — Walter-Heinz Bandsher and lits Orchestal Good-night Till Comogram, Markham) —

Dorothy Busines. Vocal.

in C Minor, Op. 79 No. 2 (Brahms) -Solomon, Phno. GOD BAVE THE KING. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

-Leopold Stokovski, conducting

the Philadelphia Orch.; Rhapsodie

-Potpourri (Arr Herman Finck). 10.00 a.mf. HONGKONG CALLING-10.02 SATURDAY'S SPORTS RE-SULTS.

Cauley and Johnny Smart; Love is 10.03 THE SKYROCKET ORCHES-TRA (WITH VOCAL). -Royal Garden Blues-(Williams); White Too Whoo! (Billy Reld)-The Across the Alley from the Alamo Deep River . Boys. Male Quartet: [Green)-Vocal: Diek James; Phil Blue Moon (Rodgers-Hart)-Frances | the Fluter's Ball (French); Happy Langford; Marta (Wolfe Gil- go-lucky you (Hoffman)-Vocal: Dorcen Lundy; Caristima (May)-Vocal: Dick James: After all (Reid) Vocal: Dorcen Lundy; I'd give a Conway; Concerto in Jarz (Donald Million Tomorrows (Livingstone)-Phillips - The Skyrockets Orches- | Vocal: Dorcen Lundy; I'll stop foving you (Carr)-Vocal: Dick James.

> JOSEPH'S CHURCIL Preachert Rov. R. W. Gallagher, 8J 11.15 RAWICZ AND LANDAUER ON TWO PIANOS. Hungarian Dance No. (Brahme); Rustle of Spring (Sinding): Troika (Tchatkowsky): Slavonic Rhapsody (Friedmann) 11.30 "TIME FOR MUSIC."

The BBC Scottish Variety Orchesita, conducted by Kemlo With Janette Sclanders, (Soprano)... By Juli Philips. "HOSPITAL LE- 12.30 p.m. HONGKONG CALLING-PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 EDITH LORAND AND HER

ORCHESTRA:

The Countess Maritza-Potpourri (Kalman); Eugen Onegin-Selection (Tchalkowsky). 12.45 RECENT RELEASES OF POPULAR PAVOURITES. Music, Music, Music (Baum) --Freddy Martin and His Orchestre. Regiment.

5.58 Hongkong Calling, Programme Men; I can dream can't 17 (Kahn) -The Andrews Sisters with Chorus; The Harry Lime Theme (Karas)mental accomp; Send Ten pretty H. G. WELLS (LONDON RE- Flowers (Nelson)-Russ Morgan (Vocal) & His Orch.; Hoop-Dec- 10.10 HOME - N E W R P R O M Doo (DeLugg)-Perry Como and the Fontane Sisters On the Out-Roing Tide (Wayne)-Perry Como: Light Music. Charlie Kunz Piano Medley: Intro: Jealous Heart: You're breaking my 11.15 MUSIC FROM THE BALLET heart: The Wedding Samba-Charile Kunz (Plano) with Rhythma accomp.; When the Heather gleams like Stardust (Grant)-Anne Shel-

> Vocal: The Old Plano-Roll Blues (Coben)-Eddle Cantor, Lisa Kirk and the Sammy Kaye Orch. 1.13 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT. The Water-Carrier - Overture (Cherubini)-Bournemouth Munici-Schwarz; Sinfonia (from "The Eas-Oratorio) Bach-arr W. G.

ton, Vocal; I'll Kiwl you a Miwi-

yun Times (Berle)-Milton Berle.

8.30 LONDON STUDIO Whitaker)-Leon Goossens (Oboc) Louis Levy and His Orchestra Orch., conducted by Sir Malcoim conducted by the Rev. R T. 5 in E flat; (Emperor)-Beethoven. | Sargent: Chopiniana. (Glazounov); Tarantella (from Suite 7,00 ELIE SPIVAK (Violin). Amor Amer: Having a wonderful for Orch., composed of works of Sonata in E minor-Veracial. or Amor; Having a wonderful to Orch.; Chopin) - London Philharmonic 7.15 WIERLY NEWSLETTER,

Lover's Moon, "Don't ever Orch.; Simple Aveu (Thome)—Oboe 7.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE. Solo by Leon Goossens, with Pinno accomp. by Clarence Raybould; Roumanian Rhaprody No. 1 in A Major, Op. 11 (Enesco)—Eugene Ormandy conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra.

FORCES PROGRAMMES. 2.00 "TAKE IT FROM HERE." With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards. 2.30 STUDIO: JAZZ HALF noun.

HOSPITAL RE-3.00 STUDIO: QUESTS. Presented by Pauline Spence. 4.00 THREE SONGS BY JOHN McHUGH (TENOR). mezzo (from the film) "Escape to about his favourite gramophone By Vernon Bartlett.

4.10 SHORT STORY: 'TALES FROM THE UNICORN. By Jack Dorre. "The Tipster." 4.30 "COMPOSER CAVALCADE."

Featuring the Music of Fritz Anion and His Orchestra, with board P. S. Royal Eagle with the Bank Holiday'. 8.00 STUDIO: " II O. M. E. BE- Freda Parry's Ladies' Choir, Master 8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

QUESTS." Presented by "Roseanna." 6.00 Hongkong Calling, Programme Bummary, 6.02 STUDIO: SERVICES EVEN-

Conducted by the Rev. W. E. Jones, CY 6.30 "TIME FOR MUSIC." The BBC Midland Light Or-

chestra, conducted by Glibert Incidental Music "The Merchant From the short story by W. of Venice" (Sullivan): Joyous Youth Somerset Maugham. 3: 'Episode'. (Suite) (Coates); Songs of Switzer- \$25 Interlude. tand. 7.00 WE SING FOR YOU." Kirsten Flagstad (Soprano)

tra: I hear your voice (Evans) - 11.16 STUDIO: EPILOGUE. The New Concert Orchestra: Sea Conducted by the Rev Songs (R Vaughan Williams)-Quick March-New Concert Orchestra; Moto Perpetuo (Lotter)-Jay Wilbur and ills String Ensemble.

8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-8.15 STUDIO: " L O O K I N C AREAD." A Review of the Week's Pro-

8.30 "THE VIRGINIANS." The Novel by William Makes peace Thackeray. Dramatised as a serial by John Keir Cross, Part 4: "In Which We find you: Memories of the Ballet; Samaritans."

9.00 "FROM THE 'EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY) 9.10 WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 RADIO HONGKONG "PROM"

harmonia Orch, conducted

Alecro Galliern; Dance of the

SATURDAY, SEPT. 16

THE WAR OF THE

6.00 p.m. Anthony Hawtrey in

By H. G. Wells, J: 'The Fighting-

WORLDS.'

And his Orchestra.

8.00 THE NEWS.

6.30 HAROLD COLLINB.

8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

UNIVERSE.

7.00 'TIP-TOP TUNES.' 7.30 TWENTY QUESTIONS.

8.15 JOHN MADIN AT

THEATRE ORGAN.

8.20 THE NATURE OF

The Origin of the Earth and the

Planets', by Fred Hoyle, Lecturer in

Mathematics in the University of

Conductor: Lieutenant C. H. Jaeger

11.00 Bit Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL

11.30 IIBC SCOTTISH ORCHES

12.15 a.m. NOTTS COUNTY V.

DONCASTER ROYERS.

Argociation Football: A commentary,

SUNDAY, SEPT. 17

6.00 p.m. THE NATURALIST.

West Church.

8.15 NIGHTS AT THE OPERA.

9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

A gramophone record programme An

'Mr Growser Moves,' a toytown play 11.55 Interlude.

pler-head, Southend - on - Sea by 8.00 THE NEWS.

9.10 PROGRAMME PARADE.

9.15 COCKNEY CABARET.

presented by Monty Modlyn

by S. G. Hulme Beaman. .

10.15 "MY KIND OF MUBIC."

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

Programme includes Beethoven's

Plano Concerto No. 1 in C. played

by Shulamith Shafir and the BBC

12.15 a.m. THE GEORGE MIT-

CHELL GLEE CLUB

of Ceremonies: Leslie Mitchell.

THE PIANO.

Modem Man Believe?"

1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

CUMSTANCE.

1.00 THE NEWS.

Orchestra:

12.30 CARROLL GIBBONS AT

series of five talks by the Rev.

MONDAY, SEPT. 18

5,00 p.m. 'CREATURES OF CIR-

\$30 MUSIC FOR DANCING! . .

7.15 THE DEBATE CONTINUES.

Victor Silvester and his Ballroom

Scottish Orchestra, conducted by

10.00 THE NEWS.

BRITAIN.

11.15 'CONCERTO.'

John Hopkins.

THEATRE ORGAN.

12,45 PETER KEANE AT THE

9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

9.10 PROGRAMME PARADE.

0.15 BAND OF THE

10.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

Conducted by Erle Simon.

1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

6.30 SUNDAY SERVICE.

GUARDS.

| 10.00 THE NEWS.

0.45 DANCE MUSIC.

(Gramophone records).

(Gramophone records).

1.00 THE NEWS.

6.20 Interlude.

8.00 THE NEWS.

ALIO NEWS ANALYSIS.

(Gramophone records).

Machines'.

Cambridge.

Seven Vells (from "Smome," Op,

64 (Richard Straum)—The Philadel- 1.30 "MURIC FOR YOU."

phia Orchestra, conducted by The Nuremberg Doll—Overtura pressive; 3rd movement; Allegro— CHESTRA.

Eugene Ormandy; Concerto for (Adam)—Grand Symphony Orches.

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Indicate: 2nd movement; Lendo es- Chestra Chest A May Day Overture (Hayda Written and presented by Wyn Wood)—New Concert Orchestra; In the Shadows (Finck)—New Concert

Conducted by the Rev. Father T. Fitzgerald, 8J GOD HAVE THE KING. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

12.30 "Hongkong Calling" Programme Summary. 12.12 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. The Melachrino Orchestra With Janet Davis And Maurice Keary.

The Trolley Song: Someday I'll Meet New Friends and .. Good That's why Darkles were born: La Paloma: Will you remember. 1.00 CARMEN CAVALLARO (III8 PIANO) AND ORCHESTRA. Ciribiribin (Pestalozza) - With Guitar, Harp & Drums accomp; You and You (Johann Strause) With Gultar, Harp and Drums accomp; Don Juan-Tone Poem (Richard Guitar, Harp and Drums accomp; Strauss)—The National Symphosy Orch., conducted by Sidney Beer; Occario No. 1 in E Fiat for Horn the Moore Concerto No. 1 in E Fiat for Horn the Moore Concerts No. 1 in E Fiat for Horn and Orchestra (Richard Strauss)- the Moon comes out (Toblas)- 0.10 WEATHER REPORT. Dennis Drain (Rorn) and the Phil- Vocal: Al Cemick with Orchestra. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

of Curiosities, by Boyd Neel.

8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

9.15 SEMPRINI AT THE PIANO. 9.30 OSCAR RABIN.

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM

5: 'Their Finest Hour' by the Mt.

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

Max Wall, Elizabeth Welch, Harold

12.45 COMMONWEALTH SURVEY.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 19

6.00 p.m. 'MEET THE COMMON-

7.30 BBC VARIETY ORCHES-

B.15 COMPOSER OF THE WEEK.

8.30 THINK ON THESE THINGS.

Conducted by Basil Cameton, Cyrll

8.45 'GENERALLY SPEAKING!

9.00 FROM THE EDITORALS.

10.15 RENDEZVOUS PLAYERS.

'MERE'S HOWARD.'

11.00 Blg Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

Elspeth Huxley, E. J. Dingwall, and

12.00 RHONDDA VALLEY EX-

ANGUS

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20

4.00 p.m. 'HERE'S HOWARD.'

7,15 TODAY AND YESTERDAY.

A series of talks by Profesior K. C.

8.15 COMPOSER OF THE WEEK.

8.45 T H E CONTEMPORARY

ENGLISH NOVEL.

9.00 PROM THE EDITORIALS.

9.10 PROGRAMME PARADE.

9.15 WORK, AND WORSHIP,

lough from Ilorin, Nigeria.

Conducted by Trevor Harvey.

10.15 ENGLISH ELOQUENCE.

ORCHESTRA.

9.30 THE WELDECK STRING

Why tro there Colour Bars

informal symposium, with

MORRISON

9.10 PROGRAMME PARADE.

6.36 'MY KIND OF MUSIC!

9.10 PROGRAMME PARADE.

10.15 MANOUG PARIRIAN,

11.15 'VARIETY BANDBOX!

IRISH 12.15 RAD. BUC MIDLAND LIGHT

ORCHESTRA.

1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

WEALTH.

(See Sunday, 10.15).

MENTARY.

8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

(Gramophone records).

CONCERTS.

BRITAIN.

today?

D.30 TROM THE CHILDREN'S Professor L. S. Penrose, Introduced

Lord Dunsany tells Spike Hughes 12.43 REPORT FROM BRITAIN,

Invites you to its meeting on Boswell. 5: From Saints Day to

Lealie S. R. Badham. 1: 'What Can The Work of George Orwell by

12.43 MODERN MAN LOOKS AT 8.30 VOICE OF THE VIOLIN

IA report.

12.15 - a.m.

Featuring Jack Collings.

10.30 Michael Howard in

11.15 THE COLOUR BAR.

by Learle Constantine.

PERIMENT.

1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

6.30 MID-WEEK PROM.

(Gramophone records).

Beethoven.

T. R. Fyvel.

(Gramophone records).

(Plano).

ORCHESTRA.

TRA.

8.00 THE NEWS.

Beethoven.

1.00 THE NEWS.

10,30 'MEAR IT AGAIN.'

Hon. Winston Churchill.

Geoffrey Boumphrey, #1

8.45 TIME TO STARE!

And his Band.

10.00 THE NEWS.

BRITAIN.

Dorchester in Oxfordshire.

6.00 "Hongkong Calling" Programme Summary. 6.02 CHILDRENS HALF HOUR CONDUCTED BY FROST (STUDIO). 6,10 PORTUGUESE HALF HOUR

> B.B.C. Midland Light Orches-Vinter. Incidental Music "The Merchant of Venice" (Rosse) The Gondollers lett. -Selection (Sullivan). 7.30 "SONGS OF IRELAND." A Selection Of Favourite

7.00 "TIME FOR MUSIC."

Byrne, George Beggs And The Ormiston Choir. 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS OF 10-Jascha Helfetz. 4.15 "I LIKE WHAT I LIKE"

PRESENTED BY CHARLES 1130 CLOSE DOWN. EMARY (STUDIO). 1.45 LINDA CATER TALKS ON FILMS (STUDIO). 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY).

9.11 "CONCERTO." Concerto in E Flat Major (John Ireland) 1st movement: In tempo

(mezzo-soprano), Walter Mirdley

(tenor), Tim Williams (baritone)

Excerpts from Puccint's 'Madame

12.45 BALANCE OF EUROPE. An economic commentary Andrew Shonfield. 1.00 THE NEWS 1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

12.15 a.m. THE NATURALIST.

Butterfly'.

12.35 Interlude.

OFFICE.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 21 6.00 p.m. PUFFNEY P O S T

CONCERTS. LONDON PHILHARMONIC -Mantovant and His Orch. ORCHESTRA. Berens, The Petersen Brothers, Conducted by Basil Cameron. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT Miriam Karlin, Anne Martin and Elisabeth Schwartzkopf (soprono) AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. Peter Evans, Davy Kaye, and Ronnie Louis Kentner (plano); Overture in the Italian Style in D-Schubert; 1.30 "NOTHING BUT MUSIC," The Shepherd on the Rock-Schubert: Wanderer-Fantasla for

Plano and Orchestra-Schubert-Liszt (BBC recording). 7.13 'SAYING IT BETTER.' Fifth of a series of talks by L. A. G. Strong: 'Saying it on Paper'. 7,30 SEMPRINI AT THE PIANO. 7.45 SPORTING RECORD. 8.00 THE NEWS.

8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 8.15 COMPOSER OF THE WEER. 7.15 NORTH AMERICAN COM-Reethoven. (Obamophane records). 8.30 "THE PIANO FOR PLEASURE. the Trintty College of Music. 8.45 GENERALLY SPEAKING. 9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 9.10 PROGRAMME PARADE.

9.15 MONTMARTRE PLAYERS. 9.15 FROM THE PROMENADE 9.30 BOOKS TO READ. 9.45 FILM REVIEW. LONDON SYMPHONY 10,00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. VAIUETY BILL. 11.00 Hig Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.15 STARLIGHT HOUR. 10,10 HOME NEWS FROM Starring Alfred Marks, Feter Yorke and his Concert Orchestra, Vicky 6.50 ORCHESTRAL SELECTIONS. Autler. The Radio Revellers, Lee Overture in D Minor, (Handel)- 12.45 LIGHT VARIETY. 12,15 a.m. AND YOU! Record programme in which Robert Tredinnick introduces a leading British composer of light music 12:

Robert Busby. 12.45 SPECIÁL DISPATCH. 1.00 THE NEWS. 1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. FRIDAY, SEPT. 22

6.00 p.m. THE EDINBURGH FES-TIVAL, 1950. The story of Edinburgh during the Festival, told by some of the people who were there. 6.10 FROM THE PROMENADE CONCERTS. (See Tuesday, 9.15). 7.15 'CRIME FOR BALE." A series of talks by Frank Whitehead 5: 'It Couldn't Have Happened | Like That'.

7.30 FRED HARTLEY AND HIS MUSIC. With Brian Lawrance. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 8.15 COMPOSER OF THE WEER Beethoven (Gramophone records). 8.30 THE BRITISH ASSOCIATION MEETS IN BIRMINGHAM Scientists talk over one of the main subjects discussed at this year's meeting: Energy in the Service of Man. Introduced by

A. W. Haslett. 9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 9.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 9.15 BUC SCOTTISH VARIETY ORCHESTRA. A programme for workers in the Conducted by Ian Courlay, mission field. Allen Birtwhistle will 10.00 THE NEWS. Interview Dr Joyce Ludlow on fur- 10.70 HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN. 10.15 MERCHANT NAVY NEWS-

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10.15 LATIN AMERICAN MUSIC. Cumana (Spino) Liamandote (Calling You)-Armando Ferdelco Balle Em Catumbl—Choro (Souto)—
Fon-Fon and His Orch; Patica Y
Mondonguito — Rumba 'Typique
(Simons)—Lecuona. Cuban Boys;
Urubu malandro—Choro (Louro)—
Fon-Fon and His Orchestra

(from "Nice Girl" — Jurmann)—
Deanna Durbin; Once and for Always (from "A Yankee at the Court
ways (from "A Yankee at the Court
of King Arthur"—Van Heusen—
Of King Arthur"—Van Heusen—
Tony blartin; Better luck next
time (from "Easter Parade"—Berfin)—Dinsh Shore: Bun Hun Hun Fon-Fon and His Orchestra. 10.10 THE UNITED NATIONS

moderato; 2nd movement: Lendo es- 12.32 ARTIE SHAW AND HIS OR-

Mucho de Nada-Mambo (Rojas);

(Segure); Concerto for Clarinet (from "Second Chorus"—Shaw).

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

6.00 Hangkong Calling, Programms

old and New "Hits" from

6.02 "JOHN BULL'S BAND."

7.00 STUDIO: "LUCKY DIP."

by Pauline Spence.

(Strauss).

2.00 Close Down.

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BERENADERS.

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10.27 Interlude.

(LONDON RELAY).

PARABLE PLAY.

Louis MacNelce.

Kenneth Horne.

DON RELAY).

11.15 WEATHER REPORT.

Written and Produced by

With music composed by Ben-

Evening in the Mountains (Grieg)

-New Mayfair Chamber Orchestra.

10.30 "MUCH BINDING IN THE

11.00 RAUIO NEWSREEL (LON-

Excerpts from "Paganini (Lehar,

-Elizabeth Schwartzkopf and Ru-

GOD SAVE THE KING.

MARSH" (LONDON RELAY).

With Blehard Murdoch and

9.10 WEATHER REPORT.

6.30 Interlude.

THE FILMS."

10.45 DANCE TO JACK HYLTON & HIS ORCHESTRA IN "OLD On your locs—Foxirot (Rodgers)
—Vocal: The Swingtette; There's a small hotel—Foxirot (Rodgers)—

Vocal: Jewel Faye; September in he Rain—Foxirot (Warren)—

Ruddy Clark; Withelmina (from BBC Midland Light Orchestra, conducted by Gilbert Vinter, without a song; Black Caprice; Work-Song (from Wait Disney's Without a song; Black Caprice; Work-Song (from Wait Disney's Three Blind Mice; Coryphee; "Cindercila" — Livingstone) — The Witches Dance, Nortaleta, Disney's Witches Dance, Nortaleta, Disney, Dance, Nortaleta, Disney, Dance, Nortaleta, Disney, Dance, Vocal: Tom Wareing; Girls were Fontane Sisters: Sure Thing (from Witches Dance; Nostalgia; Pinochio made to love and kiss-Foxirot tra Conducted By Glibert (Lehnr)-Vocal Bert Yarlett; Love live for ever and rule my heart (Lehnt)-Waltz-Vocal: Bert Yar- Xavier Cugat & Orch.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-DON RELAY). Melodies Sunt By Henrietta 11.15 WEATHER REPORT, 11.16 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC." Scherzo Tarantelle (Wienlawski)

ANALYSIS (LONDON RE- Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12 (Lizzt) -Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the Halle Orch. GOD SAVE THE KING.

12.15 STUDIO: MORNING PRAYERS 12.10 Hongkong Calling, Programme Summary. 12.32 GUY LOMBARDO AND HIS ROYAL CANADIANS. yourself (Magidson) -Vocal: Kenny Gardner and Trio: Rein or Shine (MacLean)-Vocal: Kenny Gardner and Trio: Scalawag

(Meyer)—Vocal: Kenny Gardner;
Hop Scotch Polka (Rayburn)—
Vocal: Kenny Gardner and Trio;
The Blue Skirt Waltz (Parish)— Vocal: The Lombardo Quartel. 12.45 "LIGHT VARIETY." "A Choice of Colour." From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water (Cadman)-Ambert Sandler Trio, Violin, Plano and Cello:

Jeanle with the Light Brown Hair (Foster)-Richard Crooks, Tenor; by Frances Langford; Blue Shadows and White Gardenias (Owens) -Bing Crosby; The Green Cockston (liellegro) - Mantovani and lile Blue Moon (Rodgers)-Leslie Hutchinson (Vocal) at the Plano: A Brown Bird singing (Haydn - Wood) - Maxine Sullivan

(Vocal): A Pink Parasol (Mason) -The Keynoles: The Girl in the 6.30 FROM THE PROMENADE Alice-Blue Gown (Parker)-Oracle Fields: The Red Sombrero (Binge)

Sidney Torch Conducting the Queen's Hall Light Orchestra. Pomp and Circumstance March No. 1: Nell Gwyn Dances; White Christmas: Lilac Timo (Selection).

2.00 Close Down. 6.00 Hongkong Calling. Programme Summery

5.02 A LIGHT SPANISH PRO-GRAMME Spanish Fantasy (Molto)-Andre Molto and His Orchestra; La Palo- 11.16 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC." Played and presented by Lance ma (Yradier)-Rosita Serrano, with Dossor; Items choten from the Orchestra, (Vocal); Spanish Gypsy 1949-50 Syllabus of Examinations of Dance (Marquina)-Alfredo and His pert Cawitsch with Orch.; Gypsy Orchestra: Amo Tu Yane1 (Sanchez) Love-Waltz (Lehar)-Andre -Rosita Serrano, with Orch. telanetz & His Orch. (Vocal): Puerta De Tterra-Bolero (Albeniz): Aragon-Fantasia (Al- 11.30 CLOSE DOWN. beniz)-Orquesta Sevilla.

By Dr E. Bullock. Westminster Abbey.

Alidric, Smith (plano); Plano Concerto No. 10.15 JACK TRAIN'S RECORD 6.30 STUDIO: CANTONESE BY RADIO, Given by Miss Lee Wal-lan and Mr S. K. Lee.

Lawrence, Tony Favne and David London Symphony Orchestes, con- I still get a thrill (thinking delszohn) - London Philharmonic Stapleton and don Ronald; Cotillom-Ballet Music Heaven (Whiting)-Paul

by Anial Dorati. 7.15 "NORTH AMERICAN COM-MENTARY" (LONDON RE-LAY). 1.30 STUDIO: "STAGE AND SCREEN FAVOURITES." Presented by Alleen Woods. 4.00 WOILD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-

LAY). Bert Gillette at the Hammond Offic. LAUGII" - 🔨 \$.30 "RAY" VARIETY PROGRAMME. With Ted Ray, Klity Bluett and Fred Tule-

9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY). 0.10 WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 PIANO RECITAL BY SOLO-Ronata in F Major, L 354 (Scar-tatti); Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Handel Op. 24. 9.40 "HONGKONG DANCES TO" Eddle Gurman and the Mits Ballroom Orchestra.

--(RELAY). 10.10 "THE WAXWORKS STERY." A Thriller by Charles Hatton. 10.40 MAREK WEBER (VIOLIN) AND HIS ORCHESTRA. LETTER.

10.30 MUSICAL MIRROR.

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(Dvorak): The Old Refrain: Now is the Hour: Pale Moon; The Linnour (Frimi): Salut D'amour World is waiting for the Suntise: 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM THE PROMENADE (Elgar): My heart at thy sweet Waltz in Swingtime; Fold your 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL PROMENADE (Elgar): My heart at thy sweet Waltz in Swingtime; First Illepsody.

CONCERTS.

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BBC BYMP HONY Release-Belection (Offenbach). 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-DON RELAY). 11.15 WEATHER REPORT 11.16 "GOODNIGHT DEUNIC. En Baga (A Legend) (Sibellus)-New Symphony Orchestre, conduct-ed by Eugene Goosseris, GOD SAVE THE KING,

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Band of the Irish Guards. conducted by Major C. H. Sarafand March: The Regulah Peasant (Overture); Scientions of Traditional Irish Airs: Berenade Toreador et Endalouse; Wood Nym-

9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY). 9.10 WEATHER REPORT.

P.11 "THURSDAY SERENADE." 12.45 POPULAR VARIETY "FROM A Programme of Continuous Benesth the Lights of Home Music Arranged by Betty (from "Nice Girl" - Jurmann)-930 STUDIO: BOOK TALK:

By Ruth Kirby.

9.45 "RING UP THE CURTAIN." lin)-Dingh Shore: Run. Run Hun (from "lia Magic"-Styne) - The Andrews Sisters: Dream Girl (from Excerpts From "The Bartered" Bride" by Smetana. "Dream Girl'—Evano) — Carmen ducted by Walter Goehr, with Ruth Cavallato & His Orch. Vocal: All Packer, James Johnston and Ed-Niagle'—Styne) — Dorls Day and Niagle'—Styne) — Dorls Day and Buddy Clark; Wilhelmina (from Buddy Clark; Wilhelmina (from 10.10 "TIME FOR Assistance"

"Riding High"—(Van Heusen)—Ding (Selection). Chorus & Orch.; Cugat's Nugats 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON(from "Luxury Liner"--Cugat)-- DON RELAY). 11.15 WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

11.16 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC." Magyar Melody-Selection; Trees 1.30 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT. (Rasbach) — Patricia Romborough The BBC Northern Orchestra, (Piano) and Robinson Cleaver (Orconducted by Charles Groves, gan); A Liebestraum Fantary (After Tancredi (Overture)—John Field Liszi); Melody in F (After Rubin-Sulte (Arr Harty); Radetzky March stein)—Patricia Rosaborough with GOD SAVE THE KING.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

12.15 STUDIO: ROMAN CATHOLIC PRAYERS. Given by the Rev. Father R W. Gallagher, 8J

Vienna-Selection (Johann Strauss)-London Theatre 6.40 STUDIO: ARMANDO SANTOS 12.30 Hongkong Calling, Programme AND HIS SOUTH SEA Summary, 12.32 "TIME FOR MUSIC." The BBC Scottish Variety Variety Requests Presented Orchestra, conducted by Kemlo

Stephen, with Alistair 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS McHarg (Bass-Baritone). ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-Greensleeves: The Trek Song: foursome Reel; Deatly beloved; 8.15 "THE ORCHESTRA OF THE Sollioquy; My love she's but a Las-WEER"-THE LONDON SYM- sie yet; New Moon (Selection). 1.00 EDMUNDO ROB AND HIS Don Giovanni-Overture (Mozart)
-conducted by Sir Henry J. Wood: RUMBA BAND. Los Hijos De Buda-Rumba Con-

Arr Sir H. J. Wood—conducted by Sir Henry J. Wood; Intermezto from Act 3 of "The Jewels of the Madonna"—(Wolf-Terrari) — conducted Madonna"—(Wolf-Terrari) — conducted Madonna"—(Wolf-Terrari) — conducted Madonna"—(Wolf-Terrari) — conducted Madonna (Maydew); Drume Madonna (Maydew); Alma Lianera—Joropo (Cultament) ducted by Vicenze Bellezza; Capricclo Espagnol (Rimsky-Koraakov); Albarado: Variations; Albarado! 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Scena and Gypsy Song Fandango asturiano—conducted by Albert 1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. The Immortals-Concert Overture (Reginald King)-London Symphony 8.45 STUDIO: SPRIAL STORY-Orchestra, conducted by Walter "SHADOW OF THE MINGS." Goehr; Maturka in B Flat, Op. 7 Willien and Read by Jona-No. 1 (Chopin)-Jose Itinbi. Plano; Waltz in C Sharp Minor, Op. 64.
No. 2 (Chopin); Emmerich Kalman
Sulte: Intro: Gypry Princess
Countess Marilza — The Circus 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" Princess. - The Jonnalle Orchestra

conducted by Victor Reinshagen. \$.11 "THE DARK TOWER"-A 2.00 Close Down.

> 5.58 Hongkong Calling, Programme Summary. 5.00 "THE EDINBURGH FESTI-. 1950 (LONDON RE-

> LAY). 8.30 STUDIO: CANTONESE DI RADIO. Given by Miss Lee Wal-lan and Mr S. K. Lee. 6.50 CHARLES WILLIAMS AND HIS ORCHESTRA. My heart and I (Tauber);

you alone (Gethl). 7.00 STUDIO: "MUSIC LOVERS" noun." Classical and Light Classical Requests presented Yvonne Charter.

8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-LAY),

2.15 STUDIO CONCERT.

Gaston D'Aquino (Tenor) with plano accompaniment by Eric O'Nell Shaw. 5.30 VLADIMIR HOROWITZ (PIANO). Presto-Passionato (Appendix to Op. 22) (Schumann): Traumeswir-

ren (Dream Visions) Op. 12, No. 7; Mazurka in E minor, Op. 41, No. (Chopin). \$.40 STUDIO: "SERVICES QUIZ." By Peter Simon.

0.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY). 9.10 WEATHER REPORT.

9.11 OPENING CEREMONIES OF NEW QUEEN'S COLLEGE, CAUSEWAY BAY (RECORD-ED COMMENTARY BY NOR-MAN TUCKER). Interlude: Out of my dreams (Rodgers)-The Melachrino Strings. 9.30 "PAUL TEMPLE STEVE." A Serial by Francis Dutbridge.

Episode 7: "The Suspects." 10.00 "COMPOSER OF THE WEEK" —Poulenc, (a) Pastorale (b) Toccata-Vladimir Horowitz, Piano; Le Bestiaire; (Benedict)—Light Opera Company: The Dromelary: Thetian Goat: The Czarevitch—Operata in Brist Grasshopper: Dolphin: Craylish; Clabert—Herbart Grob (Tenor) Care Please (Baritone) and (Lehar)-Herbert Groh (Tenor) Grasshopper; Dolphin; Crayfish; and Trest Rudolph (Soprano) with Carp-Plerre Bernae (Baritone) and (Stola)—Light passe—Pierre Bernau (Baritone); (Stola)—Light Prances Poulenc (Piano); Mouve-

10.15 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. Louis Lovy and Ills Orchestra and Chorus with Jack Cooper and Phyllis Kinney. My one and only Highland Fling, Tropical Magie: Donkey Berenade;

Waltz of my heart; Bong of Capri; Wanting you. 10.45 "BOYT LIGHTS AND SWEET MUBIC." 5kitch Henderson (Piano), with Rhythm Accompaniment.

MELODIES. Soft lights and sweet muste The Melachrino Orchestra (Irving Berlin); Moonglow (Mills); with Olga Gwynne and Eric Autumn in New York (Duke); Two

11.18 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC."

6.20 ORGAN SOLOS. Organ Sonala, No. 3. in A Major (Mendelstohn)-On the Organ at

12.30 Hongkong Calling, Programme Summary. 12.32 PAT DODD (PIANO) WITH THE RHYTHM SECTION OF THE SKYROCKETS ORCH. MEDLEY.

Evans, Paddle O'Neil and a guest ducted by Albert Coates; (a) you) (Davis)—Mercury Studio Orch; celebrity. delssohn): (b) Spinning Song (Bees Haymes and the Andrews Sisters; Werlding). Op. 67. No. 4. (Men- Why not now? (Parker) - Cyril Orchestra, conducted by Sir Lan- Vocal by Jean Campbell; My Blue (Chabrier); Menuet Pompeux ("La and His Orchestra; Vagabond Shoes Toilette"); Scherro-Valse ("Dance | (Saxon)-Vie Damone with Glenn des Chapeaux); Idylie (Les Mains Oner's Orch.; Windy River du destin"); Danse Villageoise (Floren)-Myron Floren (Accordeon ("Grand Rond et Final)-London Solo) with Lawrence Welk and His Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted Orch.: Quicksilver (Taylor)-Doris Day and Her Country Cousins; My heart isn't in it (Lavernic)-Eddy Howard (Vocal), and His Orch. You can't make money dreamin' (Shand)-Tommy Dorsey and Orch. Vocal: Harry Prime and the Clark Sisters; The Galloping Comedians (Kabalavsky-arr Williams)-Gene Krupa and His Orchestra.

LIS NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.10 "ECHOES FROM THE THEATRE." Lily of Killarney-Vocal Gems Chorus and Orch .; Opera Company; Wild Violets - Frances Poulenc (Plano); Mouve-Selection (Stolz)-Robert Stolz and (Plano) His Concert Orchestra.

2.00 Close Down. 6,00 Hongkong Calling. Programme Summary.

A.O. CHILDREN'S STORY: "SAID THE CAT TO THE DOG." By Martin Armstrong. Episode 2: "Visitors." 6.30 LONDON STUDIO Now is the Hour; Pale Moon; The Cigarettes in the Dark (Pollack).

7.90 "TAKE IT FROM HERE." With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards.

11.15 WEATHER REPORT.

Moment Musical No. 3 (Schu-bert): Etude No. 7 (Chopin)—Lener String Quartet: Scherco (from Quartet in E. Minor - Mondelssohn)

ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-LAX).



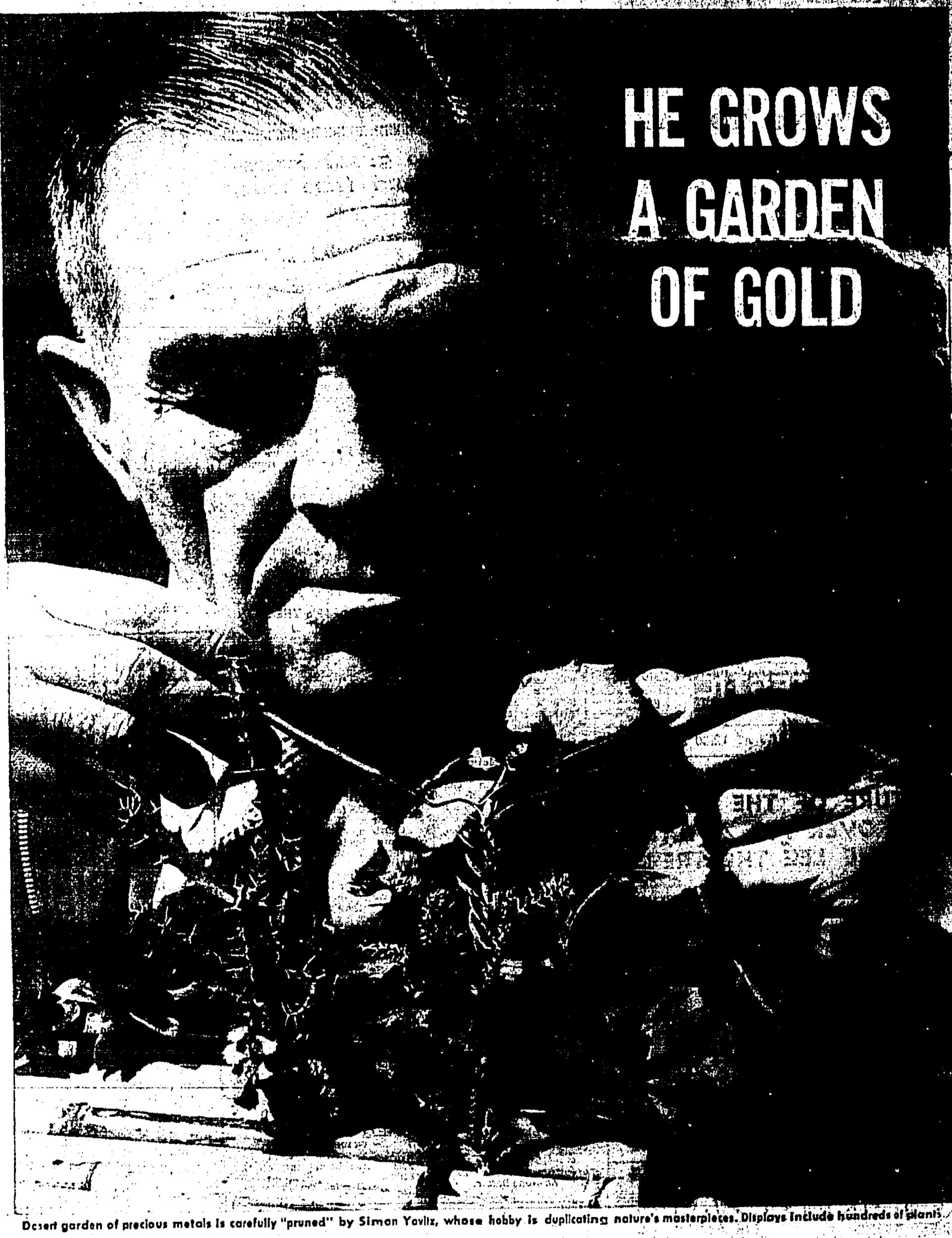
AN EXTREMELY fine layer of liquid wax is brushed on the plant. It is then smeared with oil. This keeps it from sticking to the planter in which it will be encased.



THE COATED PLANT is covered by a cylinder, open at both ends, which is hermetically scaled to the base. Special plaster is poured in slowly to avoid bubbling.



AFTER the plant has been burned out, the plaster cast is carefully removed by a technician. Plainly visible are the holes through which the metal will be forced.



Few MEN can improve on the artistry of nature, but Simon Yavitz does it every day. A retired New York financier, his hobby is "raising" gold and silver plants and flowers, phoenix-like, from their own ashes. Any metal can be used.

Following the method of precision casting employed by Benvenuto Cellini in the 16th century.
Yavitz converts desert plants into metallic dupli-

To make one of Yavitz's specimens, a real plant is first embedded in plaster. It is then baked out, at 1,300 degrees Fahrenheit, with small holes remaining in the plaster casing to carry off the vaporized plant. Liquid metal is forced into the hollows under centrifugal pressure. After the molten metal has cooled and hardened, the plaster is carefully broken

away, leaving a replica of the original plant, down to the finest leaf veining.

Mr. Yavitz began his absorbing hobby after he had seen the fine flowers Japanese craftimen made before the war. With plenty of time on his hands, his buds were soon "sprouting."

The "gardener in gold" has been commissioned by museums, colleges to create exhibits for study.



THE REAL PLANT rangically replaced with one of silver. Mr. Yavitz delicately picks away remaining bits of plaster after breaking open the flask.



WHICH IS REAL and which is silver? Only an expert could detect the space at right is artificial. It has been painted in natural colours to further the illustration of the state of the sta

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David Lewin's

Two great lovers-

second time round

Barrymore juli,

In Leicester-square the is not the romantic lead. And name in lights over "High he never kisses her once. Lonesome" looked familiar: John Barrymore-but not the Barrymore you see just to continue an era here. In-

Barrymore's first star part, No part which Hollywood thought campaign to boost his first film would go to Tyrone Power, appearance in the West End. But the producer decided that But the customers whose mem- a known name would break orion extratebral back. ories stretched back to the the illusion thirties came out saying: "Yes, Dexter was trained rigoroushe does look like his father, ly on a solid diet of Valentino

links in a week with the great be Valentino up there." remantle cinema names of the FLASHBACK:post. The second came when John Barrymore: Married making the slory of that press," "Romeo and Juliet." other great secen lover ---Rudolph Valentino,

Valentino and Barrymore, men of the Apocalypse," "The How will the cche sound today Eagle," "Blood and Sand." when film heroes no longer make love with outsize gestures and a grand air?

Barrymore jun, is slight and wiry. He is dark-halred with a strained expression, and he became an actor although his mother said "No," She separated from his fallier when he was three, and hoped her son would study chemistry.

he saw his father in "The Great which in America, until she result in a series of impor- new method of story presenta-Profile." His greatest worry, invented chec-chee, brought tant films being released tion. Jean Kent has the

In "High Lonesome" -- a Western—he doesn't make a taurant what the Andrew Africa in the early years of tances, Sisters had taught them about this century, a spy plot set he win a great reputation. Wo- close-harmony. They have this century, a spy plot set produced by Edward Baird and men will find him interesting, learned their lessons well— in a "behind the Iron Cur- directed by Anthony Asquith.

Maybe his producers sensed business.... that, too. They have put his profile in "High Lonesome." but the girl he gets in the end



Valentino?.. No. it's Mr. Anthony Derter.

Goes To Rio dear mummy, Ann Sothern.

times.

Jane Powell, Carmen Miranda, Temple? Ann Sothern and Barry Sullivan. It was a good guess, but seeing Jane Powell, 17, falls in love with someone who prefers her

He Can Smile. .

HERBERT WILCOX can afford to smile today. weather and doing as well as the box office,

right." said Herbert, "So we carried on."

NEAGLE go off to Margate for that is missed in a screen pro- Her dialogue coach, Bob Paris, nerves," Miss Crawford said, a month's holiday. Do they duction. The camera takes us made her place a toothpick be- "even if it is make-believe," stay in a luxury hotel? they. They go into digs. And ganzas that are or were the read-read. When she pro- py to be gun-free in "The that, I would say, is one of the rage of Turkey, Paris. New nounced the letter "S" the Damned Don't Cry." She gets reasons why the Neagle-Wilcox Orleans and New York. The toothplek kept her from putting mad at a lot of people, but the team is so successful.

MR ELIOT SAYS NO

Hollywood has made a hid! for the screen rights of T. S stars Jack Carson, and if he isn't Ellot's play, 'The Cocktail the best comedian on the screen first picture, the Howard Hughes of the gun." Party." Manager Henry Sherek today, who is? on the offer to Ellot. who has just turned it down- | Every Girl Should Be Mar- Radio presently. And at this because he is "not interested in ried (BROADWAY) stars Cary writing, regarded as one of the Zachary Scott, the deep-eyed,

ffered. It was £10,000 an excellent comedy.

above. This time John stend, an unknown, 30-year-old actor, Anthony Dexter (who at one time worked as a No fusa about 18-year-old cemetery caretaker) takes the

Those eyes ... the mouth films. In that Valentino story the sudden glance .. . " they have included reshot passages of "The Shelk." Said the censor: "You can make the kisses longer than we normally It was London's first of two allow, since it is supposed to

English director, Lewis four times; died, aged 60, in Allen, flew in from Hollywood, 1942. Pictures include "Don he had just finished Juan." "Rasputin and the Em-Rudolph Valentino: Married twice, died, aged 31, in 1920.

RIP's THERE

The loudest laugh in "De-

SIGH-GIRL The West End Week: Rose Murphy brought her little-girl voice-with-sigh-in-it and her tapping feet to West End

WITH LOVE

Hollywood producer David Starring Dennis Price, Jack is now directing at Pinewood.

O. Selznick lays claim to a Hawkins and Slobhan McKen- Starring Fay Compton, Mai group of film titles which other | na, "South African Story" is a others which Mr Selznick duced by Aubrey Baring and says he wants for his own use directed by David Macdonald, "The Loved," "The Un- more than half the film loved." and-"The Loved and made on location in South the Unloved."

Just making sure? HE SAID IT

Paul Douglas—who is in position to know-makes reply of the week. Asked what he liked least logist about women he answered in a word: "Allmony." Mr Douglas has been married five

-(London Express Service)

(QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA) is She gets the leading role in a

another of Pasternak's musical South American playwright's masterpieces from MGM and the newest drama and, to add to the trade mark is sufficient guaran- confusion, a bit of the Corliss tee of entertainment. This time Archer "Kiss and Tell" plot is MGM decided that the fans thrown in. Remember the exwould be quite satisfied with cellent comedy with Shirley that it is all about Latin (LEE) owes much to the excel- is the producer and Ralph

The Eagle and the Hawk clude her pursuers. Betty Box four pictures, the star did lent photography of James Wong Thomas the director. Howe. It is a Technicolour western, slightly different from One of the most unusual of other westerns in that the Red the forthcoming films will be man is neither noble (by recent Anthony trend) or ignoble (following the Women in Question," starring old trend).

The villians are the Mexicans His and French, in the era of film, "Odette," which no one Juarez, and the heroes (John would back when he first sug- Payne, Dennis O'Keefe, etc.) gested it, is beating the men who "battled the greed and dark-eyed daughter of New Last year the tangled with an inirigue on which hung the fate Orleans; hoed a tough row, even bigger and rougher advereither "Spring" or "Maytime" at of a nation." Beautous Rhonda Seven years ago, when she was sary, name of Sydney Green-Fleming plays the wife of an ready to start her acting career, street, but she managed to get ignoble French agent who is she was almost killed in an the muzzle in the right spot and Yet for months the film men noble enough to become friendly auto accident. A year of pain pull the trigger at the right

International Burlesque (KING'S) is an effort to prove Now Herbert and ANNA that the stage can capture much Faith Domergue, had a lisp, men, is hard on, a woman's

Good Humour Man (ROXX)

worth seeing.



The Great Profile—2

business. . . .

CHINA.

TO-DAY

The loudest laugh in stination Moon" comes while the credit titles are still on. It is the one line: Screen High Pressure Work At

difference."

Among Mayflower production. Pro-Airlen. The present title will be changed before the film is

shown publicly. The spy story is Two Cities' "Highly Dangerous," co-starting Margaret Lockwood and Dane Clark with Marius Goring. Margaret plays an entomowhom the British government send to investigate a secret biological warfare project in an unnamed Eastern European country. Hollywood star Dane Clark is the American reporter who helps her, 'Highly Dangerous" is produced by Antony Damborough and directed by Roy Baker.

.... AND SIMMONS

Co-starring with Trevor Howard, Jean Simmons plays a girl on the run from the police in Betty Box's "The Clouded Yellow." Jean is suspected of murder and Trevor uses the experience he gained as secret service agent to help her

Asquith's

turned the idea down, refused with John Payne just at the money for a picture they were certain would flop, "When they said that we knew we were said that we knew we were said that we knew we were her under contract, and ordered herself, which is the same thing three years of dramatic study, only it's called suicide.

wouldn't quit when the odds her other lovers. were dead against her.

She was starred in her least I wasn't on the guilty end production of "Vendetta" which will be distributed by RKO "A White Rose for Julie." -- a Teocas school-for girls

High pressure work at Jean Kent, Dirk Bogarde, John But, of course, Barrymore cabaret. She showed that the British film studies McCallum and Susan Shaw. A he said, was to "avoid making her little fame and no money.... during the next few strongest dramatic role of her more name...."

Clapton, the Beverley Sisters, months. Included among the South Coast of England, showed at a West End reswill be a story of South to all her friends and acquain-

> from the best coaches in the tain country" and a "mur- Troducer Harold Huth himder mystery with a self plays an important part in his production "The Blackmailer," which Marc · Allegret Starring Fay Compton, Mai Zeiterling, Dirk Bogarde and Robert Flemyng, it is the story of blackmail victims.

Films from Ealing to be released shortly include "Cage of Gold," co-starring Jean Simmons, David Forrar and James Donald and directed by Basil Dearden, and "The Magnet," starring Stephen Murray, Kay Walsh, William Fox and Meredith-Edwards, which Charler Frend has directed.

Crawtord nomicide

Surprise-Joan Crawford doesn't kill anybody in her latest film.

'Although it is' called "The Damned Don't Cry," she herself is the girl who pays and pays.

In each of her preceding away with somebody.

Her first encounter with death was when she put a bullet through Zachary "Mildred Pierce." such a nlity shot that Miss Crawford won an Academy

Award for it. Next, in "Possessed," she drew a gun again and put out Faith Domergue, dark-haired, the lights for Van Heffin,

"Killing people, especially

Not around the musical extrava- hind her eye teeth and read- That's why she was so hapcust is made up of international her tongue between her front only death she is responsible stage characters who play their teeth. The lisp at long last for is by indirection. She stands brief roles and then retire. It disappeared, and stardom came by wringing her hands while is an unusual picture and well to Faith Domergue—a girl who one of her lovers kills one of "Heaven knows, that was bad anough," said Joan, "but at

OH, NOI

Grant, Franchot Tone and that finest young dramatic dis- two-gun and very victous vil-Mr Ellot did not even inquire Betsy Drake (now Betsy co-starring with Robert colour western epic "Colt A5," how much Hollywood had Grant). It's not new but it's Milchum and Claude Rains in was once a feather of English in



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THE NEW TRUMAN

(BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT)

WASHINGTON. war. and MacArthur.

fighter whose favourite was "everything's going to be all right" is

pounds thinner.



IN 1945

Yet there is something familiar about this new Truman. For his mood has gone, full country to pray for him.

Later came the two years of buoyant assurance that followed his victory at the polls in

Now the circle is complete. Truman is once again a determined but rather humble man.

The Korean aggression a few weeks after he had said he thought the world was nearer to peace than at any time since 1945, and milltary weakness of the United States revealed by the Korean conflict, are said to have been a shock to Truman.

The big decision

N intensely religious man, Truman's sense of responsibility for sending American troops to Korea is keen. He is also reported to be determined to make up for any ains of omission or commission on his part which may have been America's milltary might.

Truman ranks his decision to fight North Korea with three other historic decisions which have marked his presidential career:

(1) The lectaion to use the crats next November. fitom bomb against Hiroshima and Nagasakl; .

with the development of the facing one of the greatest inhydrogen bomb;

made on the subject of Ger- President and a Republican Best at The Hague and arranged tions Captain Best was sent to mony.

Usually Truman does not (World Copyright Reserved-London worry about a decision once it is made. But in this case he confides that his rule cannot bekept because of what he feels are its inevitable consequences heavy American casualties and possibly even more heartsearing decisions which may follow the first like a chain reaction.

The daily visitor

CINCE June 25 the President & Association conference at they boll beneath the freezing has been driving himself 18 Birmingham have made it clear point of water. hours a day-a hard pace for that atomic power is not the some men over 60.

diminishing fuel resources. The one-time Missouri farm | Atomic piles are expensive; many refrigerators, boy still "wakes with the chie- bulky and wasteful. The power If a conduit full of Freon is kens" at 5 or 5.30 every they could supply as a by- led through a well, a river or | Sometimes a warder would go morning. He usually takes a product would be as dear as, if even the sea—anything with into a cell, order its occupant to pictures and an armehair, a evening by way of dressing for found both slow and boring. But behind, the way sports speciators pre-breakfast walk. By 8.45 he not dearer than, coal. has read several newspapers. High hopes, however, have it promptly boils. had his breakfast, and is at his been placed on the heat pump. Then, by the use of an the S.S. guards did not molest White House desk dictating to This is a machine capable of ordinary pressure pump, en- Captain Best, and seemed to lamp, an electric cooker, They men, and to him most of them Miss Rose Conway, his per- extracting the latent heat in the gineers can raise its boiling point him, with a few exceptions, sonal secretary.

At 9.30 each morning Tru- Waterloo Bridge, the Embank- that they can use its heat to tion towards cruelty." man receives a visit from Genment could be lit by the Thames boll water, generate steam and eral Omar Bradley, chairman and near-by offices heated by thus supply heat and power. of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. ttlie same water.

Bradley opens a map of Korea on which he has traced any overnight changes in the ago, though it was left to a pressure pump, of course, live bishops battle line. Red tabs mark the brilliant Scottish engineer to put absorbs some of the power Communist divisions, blue the it into practice. Allied.

which have what is known as a with its performance.

The President—an artillery NEW Harry Tru- ceptain in the 1914-18 war-is man has been facing here to have no difficulty unthe American people derstanding their professional during the anxious and con- telk. But he is sporing in his fused weeks of the Korean Chief, He prefers to leave strategy and tactics to Bradley

No more cronies

gone-at least for the dura- IN the "old days" the presidential calling list used to be filled with the names of "old Truman is cronies" (mostly from Misgrimmer, nine souri) who wanted to drop in on the President for a chat.

This type of visit has been a war ensualty. Now official callers are men who have something to do with the wareffort and the arms expansion programme.

Truman's official day at the White House ends at about 5 or 5.30 p.m. But when the President goes back to Blair House (where he lives while the main part of the White House is being repaired) a bulging briefesse goes with him. This represents more work for the evening before he finally retires near midnight.

The nightwork disturbs the President's physician, Brig. -General Wallace Graham. He says he has tried to talk Truman into getting up late-but the farm-bred President will not hear of it.

Meanwhile, many Republicans are hinting that it is more than hard work that is keeping circle since the days when a de- the President awake at nights. termined but numble man first They claim that the President stepped on to the world stage and the whole Democratic party and asked the people of his are worried over the November elections.

> There are signs that some supporters are turning against the Administration,

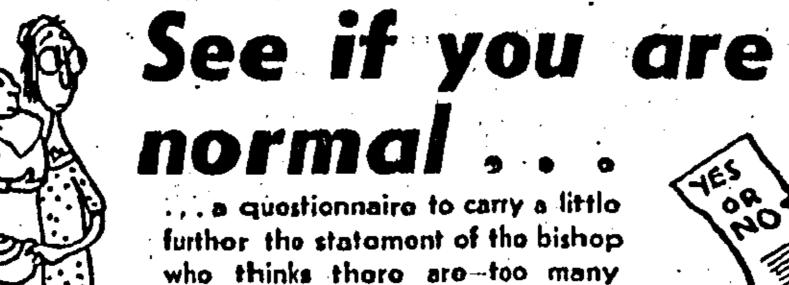


responsible for the sapping of who was the only forecaster, to pleasant war book yet published. predict Truman's victory in But it kept me out of bed until 1948, has compiled a record of 3 a.m. and it throws light on the past elections in a forthcoming methods and manners of the book called "The Midlern Germans at war. Battle," . This indicates that the [Korean crisis will help the Republicans and hurt the Demo-

recapture Congress again this and Britain. (2). The decision to proceed year America would find itself ternational erwes in its history with a stalemate in its govern-Congress.

carth, rivers, or the sea.

Express Service).



8 that you, Vera? There is a man at the door with another form for you. It says that, following the suggestion by Dr. Barnes that we should cut down the size of the population by turing out the abnormals, the Government has set up a new Ministry to decide who is abnormal and who ain't

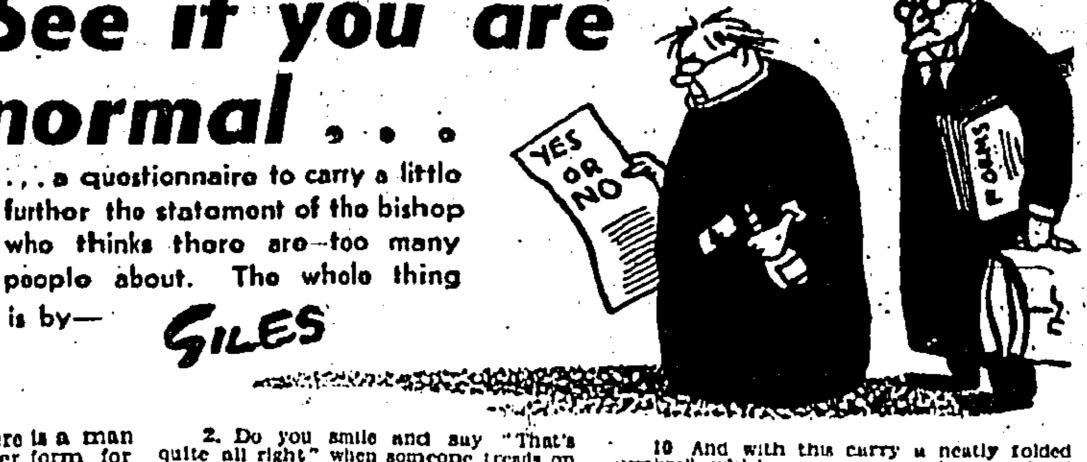
A CHARLES

"You'll like this bit. Vern. 'The Ministry is sending out one of these forms to every household, accompunied by a man with a little bottle. If you can answer 'Yes' to all the questions you

will be considered normal. "It you answer 'No to any question you will be considered very abnormal indeed, and will therefore, take a tablespoonful from the little bottle with your lea, whereupon you will become very extinct.

In this care the remaining contents the little bottle must be returned within given days to the Ministry Together with your unused ten ration. Put the kettle on. Very while I read the form to you:-Answer YES or NO.

thestion I. Do you say "Good Morning " sam you know it isn't?



2. Do you smile and say "That's quite all right" when someone treads on ambrella which you never open however hard 3. Do you say "In't this a dreadful 11. Do you think all our policemen are

summer?" knowing perfectly well all our nummers are dreadful? 4. Do you say "How nice to see you" when you know there's nothing nice about seeing whoever it is ? 5. Do you say "Cheers" when raising your glass, knowing that the last thing to be connected with the soun vou've got in the glass is "cheer"

6. Do you spend night after hight in dingy little room full of amoke throwing three bits of wood with feathers on at another piece of wood with rings on. drinking warm beer?

of them at all angles during your annual 8. If you are white, do you consciously or sub-consciously uphold a colour bar, yet spend your holiday trying to get brown? 9. Do you wear a little black thing

known as a "bowler" on your head?

round, do you still insist on taking snaps

other driver is in the wrong except you? 15. Do you know that when your neighbours' children throw nast, things inside your car or set light to the tool shed. etc., you are expected to look upon these acts as "high spirits"? 16. Do you like cinema organs?. 7. Knowing that you see more than 17. Do you (if a man) appreciate that you can stand of your family all the year that ridiculous piece of hair on your face

18. Do you (If a woman) know that you can paint your lips red the other colour by the way), but if you were to paint your nose people would think you were silly? with a kind of gutter running round it And that nobody can, give a satisfactory

amswer as to tohy?

19. Do you go into your tavourite cafe and order a "nice" cup of tea knowing that they all come out of the same urn? 20 Are you aware that you belong to a species which spends half its time inventing things to make you well and the other naif inventing things to blow you up? 21 And failure to complete this form correctly makes you liable to a fine not

simply wonderful? (Answer YES clearly)

are "Special Agents' and the enemies

kill unless it's comething you like to eat or

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inch or so to one side of the face?

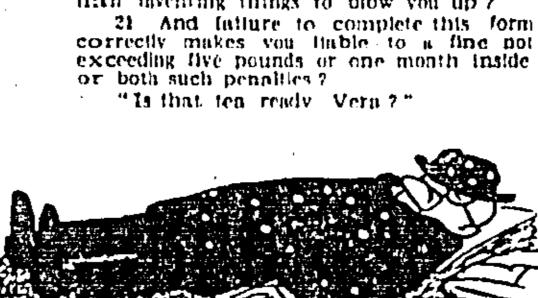
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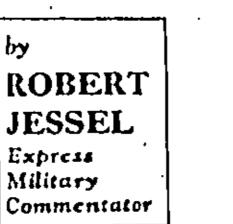
YOU don't agree with?

12. Do you understand that our "Sples"

13. Do you realise that you must not

14. In a car do you realise that every





four of the best and kindest men I have ever known Captain

I was greatly worried on account of my guards (at Sachsonhauson),

two British Intelli- Government. gence officers, Captain The third time the personal S. Payne Best and Major appearance of this obliging R. H. Stephens, were kid- general was positively guarannapped by the Germans at teed, and Captain Best and his the frontier post at Venlo, with louded Browning auin Holland. They were tomatics in their pockets, drove front-page war news for to a small cafe a few yards indays. Then, as quickly, they disappeared from view.

The senior of them, Captain London. Best, has now told in "The Venlo Incident," published today, the full story of what happened on November 9, 1939,

- Andrew Property Bred For

Express Military

and of its consequences. It is not a well-written book. The statistician Louis Bean, In some ways it is the most un-

The Germans had invaded and beaten Poland, when peross the Dutch-German frontier came whispers of a great conspiracy afoot in Berlin to murder Hitler If the Republicans were to and make peace with France

CAPTURE

A N intermediary with this who was seeking a means of where he remained for the next

from a negative value to a high

Once the Freon has done its

Our Homes

By JOHN POMFRET

CCIENTISTS at the British negative boiling point-that is,

His name: T. G. N. Haldane. Or so Haldane believed.

He made one in his back garden He was right. It worked,

NTEARLY 11 years ago approaching the British Twice the plans went astray.

side the Dutch frontier at Venlo, all set to hear details which they might communicate to

Whereupon a car-load of armed Germans entered the cafe yard, kidnapped the British agents, and drove them to Berlin. So simply and cheaply did the German Secret Service secure two knowledgeable prisoners.

For a month the Gestapo interrogated Captain Best, then a man of 55. "I could serve no one by making an heroic stand," he writes. "Any sign of unwillingness on my part to answer questions would almost certainly- encourage my captors to resort to methods of compulsion which I should find very unpleasant....My best policy was to attempt to satisfy my interrogators without giving them information which could jcopardise others."

(3) The Potsdam decisions ment between a Democratic A plausible tale met Captain finished their clumsy interrogafor him to see near the border the Bunker of the Sachsenan unnamed German general housen concentration camp,

> live years. His last 200 pages will be read with special interest by many of the 135,000 people in this country who were also war prisoners of the Germans, and by the propaganda chiefs in Moscow, who have a special interest in war-time Sachenhausen,

PROMOTION

CAPTAIN BEST, had a cell of his own, with an armed A liquid called Freon, for in- guard always in attendance. A LL his clothes were brought have ever known." answer to the world problem of stance, bolls at -27deg. F, and Outside the window he could under torture.

> Intent "low temperature heat" ___ sirip and turn to the wall and then shoot him in the neck. But "decent fellows who certainly

He was promoted to the flowers stood on his table. category of "Prominenten" or

In August 1942 one Raindi Important person. evolved, but by no means all. (later to be sentenced to life im. Five years as a pampered captivity.

-British Intelligence officer whose kidnapping by the Nazis in 1939 was front page news-

tells how Nazis made him prize poodle'



Captain S. Payne Best

-Photo by Charles Doran

Why? Perhaps because he Already Sachsenhausen was was no ordinary prisoner. He grossly overcrowded, with 400 where 100,000 Russians perish- had broken no law. He had Russian prisoners packed into not been taken in battle. He huts meant for 80, Captain Best, as prisoners went, a to the last, had a room of his

COMFORTS

A from his house at The At Buchenwald the guards is used as the freezing agent in hear the shricks of prisoners Hague. In his new cell the were more brusque, cells had walls were a soft pinkish shade. to be shared, and he could no There were tables and his own longer put on a dark suit in the wardrobe, and a bookcase with dinner. an otlos.

gave him double S. S. rations were "just ordinary working excellently cooked, and £10 a men" in uniform, who had been With a heat pump under positive one, so high, in fact, showed not the slightest inclina- month officer's pay to spend on anything he chose. A bowl of

"Really," he protested to the chambers and found him a good Lord Kelvin thought about job it can be cooled down and non-Germans, along with Pastor me commandant, almost as the party. Very Important Prisoners, mostly admirable Kaindl, "you treat comrade and the life and soul of this machine a hundred years used over and over again. The Niemoller, and a couple of cap- though I were your deputy. Like a good Intelligence where the footprints of the Jane Freman, a cabaret singler. here." He had become a most officer, he kept his eyes and his

The tall four-starred soldier in 1928 and drew off the heat of The chief engineer of Norwich took over as commandant-"such words) in this gilded cage ended then to Dachau.

own. When he left Sachsenhausen, he was "greatly worried on account of my guards, four of the best and kindest men I

He had seen as much of the

He had a radio set, a reading Gestapo as most living Englishtaught to obey. He had known as a fellow-

prisoner Dr Ruscher, the inventor of Himmler's gas

prisonment by the Russians) poodle (those are his, own is one of those war books in

explains actions that have a well.

Corporation asked Mr J. A. a nice little man"—and threw when the VIPs were moved which the principal character taken place, and reports on the secret lay in Summer to construct one for himself heart and soul into out of the path of the Allied war liquids or liquid gases them in 1945. He was satisfied making Captain Best as convers as commandant—"such words) in this gilded cage ended which the principal character which the principal character have when the VIPs were moved which the principal character have been on our walls."

In the distribution of the path of the Allied his heroics.

The war in the action, A black in the principal character which the principal character have been on our walls."

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-(London Express Service) | programme, and by Preston

PERRICK in

HOLLYWOOD.

Backcloth and soundtrack



like beach blondes....

tisements on the backs of newcomers). all the street benches; a Sirens screaming (Hollygroup of cafes specialising wood is the place where in ice-cream and pastries, everything goes on wheels which look like Egyptian but where the pedestrian mosques but which are officially has the right of nevertheless named The Pig way-perhaps that is why 'n Whistle....

spurred, sitting around air raid siren passes by my super-shinyy cock tail hotel every four minutes); lounges amid the chromium, Dixieland bands; and talk, satin drapes and peach talk, talk and more talk.

P A L M glass, a predominance of TREES and waitresses and shop assismist, shops tants who look like Jane that look Wyman - and lots of

b u n g a - Hired searchlights raking lows, offices that look like the sky every time (a holiday-camp chalets, nightly event) a new hamchurches that look like burger stand is opened; cinemas, and a new picture- drive-in cinemas, restauhouse which has a steeple. rants and even boot re-Geraniums, known as pairers; Spanish stucco California weeds, growing houses with flat roofs wild, morticians' (vernacu- (which leak and which the lar for undertakers) adver- earlier settlers sell to the

- an ambulance making a Cowboys, booted and noise like our old friend the

Wisecrackers without wisecracks

the place where the ask my gag-writer. Hey, highest-paid comedians live Barney, any something —so I started a search for funny to the lady." a wisecrack. And they And from Barney: "The

a million of 'em but right them sound that way." now I can't think of one."

quick-off-the-mark gagster a charity show he com--remember?"

HOLLYWOOD is also Bob Hope: "You'd better

things I write aren't really Jimmy Durante: "I got funny. Bob just makes

Postscript: Example of Danny Thomas: "I'm no the Hope humour heard at pered: "Bing Crosby was Jack Benny: "You know sorry he couldn't get along me—I'm the guy who is tonight, but he had a nasty funny without saying any- accident; he fell off his walthing, so they tell me." let."

It's people, people, people



currently on beginning." the side of

Nowadays gangsters are bubbly bright, and beautiful in big-business men who pay the flesh as she is in cloricus

income tax. Not many of Technicolour. . . . them even get shot at.... now the dictatorial director the Cary Coopers, the Joseph on the "Streetcar" film at entertained by an after-dinner Warners, living down the discussion on dianeties, the new days when he used to be a form of self-psychoanalysis.

in gangster roles. Marcia Lewis, the girl who all the formality, eating hot holds a thousand secrets—bald—dogs with Claudette Colbert and husband at one of the outdoor treatment; Al Joison explaining stands. . . . why he will not play the London

her current film, "Goodbye, My so the stars must de-tan for Fancy:" "It's a break from the picture-making). . . .

M traditional Crawford story: you PHREY don't see me washing dishes in the first reel, I'm, a full-fledged BOGART, the first reel, I in a full-heaged Congresswoman right from the

Bing Crosby's latest commerlaw and or- cial venture—the manufacture "The old-style of a new kind of deodorant, a film gangster is out. pill which is taken internally.

Betty Grable is as blonde,

The Jack Warner party for. Elia Kazan, a small man, the Oliviers where the guests-

small-part actor specialising which is the current croze in The Oliviers, escaping from

And amid all these people. Palladium: "Everyone's a sensa- people, people, here's how you tion there. I like to set records." can tell the actors who are not working-by their tan (bronzed-Joan Crawford, pleased about beauty does not photograph well.

Fashion Department

pensive), inspired by a recent film. . . fabulous rose-and-champagne out over one eye. . . affair to show off his new Spanish-influenced styles (tas- Gorgeous Gussie Moran, resels, fringed sashes, velvet tur- volting from all the femininity, forehead), . .

ADRIAN, the local Dior (but being copied by M.-G.-M.'s head his clothes are even more ex- designer for her to wear in the inspection of the Duke of Alba's Susan Hayward's cilent-film hat collection, putting on a hair-do-very long and fluffed

bans from which a single jewet dining out in a severely tailored drops over the centre of the bracer-skirt of quilted satirs and mannish shirt. . . Sarah Churchill's English Latest colour for cooking celling-price grey flannel suit stoven: bright scarlet,

Sports Supplement



not so Miss Russell.

with Jane Rus- alone." sell, whose hus-

poker-faced acting technique, ter, and probable future, jumped up and down yelling, Mrs Waterfield silenced the "Murder him, you bum," and critics with a look which was other similar expressions. Then, mean, moody, and magnificent.

a football game band, shouted. "Leave him band, Bob Water- Only once did the more field, is the star familiar film-star Russell emerge of the local tearn. from the frenzied footballer's.

I WENT to as the coach spoke to her hus-

The game I wife. That was when some men the world over always do, started The young lady who is known, making rude remarks about among other things, for her Waterfield's playing, his charac-

The Sentimental Moment

THE CAFE next door to Sturges for, a Broadway Grauman's Chinese Theatre, musical.

famous are set into the concrete who was crippled in a plane cars open through his long outside, advising the rubber- crash in 1943 and who has had neck: "You will not be allowed 30 operations, walking on to the: to leave your prints at Grau- floor of a night club for the first man's but you can write your time since the accident. A brace sought by Bob Hope for a endlo tal heart out.

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pany to give four matinee per-

THE MOST momentous operatic event of postwar England is at hand-the season of the La Scala company at Covent Garden. But are

lars-happy? They are not, tween 450 and 500 people, which A great number of the most has sent costs up. consistent of opera lovers who indifferent and tired product 450 people coming over? Is this the fares. Chief expense for formances at which scats would tions at Covent Garden in order number necessary? to keep opera-any operanotting a raw deal when they are a sked to pay three times the given me: Orchestra of 108 schemes were discussed, of normal prices in order to hear the Italian company.

Hush-hush

Here are some comparisons: than 100 members unaccounted Gallery seats, usually 2s. 0d. for. will be Un; amphitheatre price Covent Gardon think the rest orchestra stalls . from 15s, and tive staff and technicians." This 175 6d, to 42s.; grand tier seats aspect seems beyond the wildest from 20s, to £3 3s.

It is no secret that the Italian bureaucrat. Government look upon the visit by a goodwill mission, and have submidised the visit accordingly. The answer to the question meant a profit for Covent Gar- subscription, and no grant is be given at the Wigmore Hall But the rest of "Operation La "Is all this necessary?" should den in the region of £17,000. At received from the Borough by John Pennington and New Scala" is shrouded in something Le simple to answer. For we their usual prices it would have Council, the Arts Council, the Zealand planist Richard Farreminiscent of wartime hush- have only to remember that the meant a negligible deficit, easily County Council or any outside rell.

public pinse, they have a duty impresario, Mr Jay Pomeroy. this tour are. Those people who Claudio Arran, Poulshnoff, Leon Sunday October 22,

five sooty hills in

Britain range

the heart of indus-

five sooty towns - Hanley,

enough English china.

cups before him.

potter's wheel, working the

white clay to eggshell thin-

ness with his inbred 'pot-

tables.

to make a full and frank statement about the Innances of this

Covent Garden's answer, so the opera lovers-the regu- far, has been that La Scala is bringing over a company of be-

sat through countless story. Why, for example, are Scala would pay the salaries and

chorus of about 180, ballet com- the company, pany of about 20, and about 20 principals. That leaves more

from 2s. Od. to 10s.; may be made up of "administradreams of the most extravagant

WORDS and MUSIC

have a right to be told. by MARIUS POPE I suppose it is too late to alter the plan basically now, but a scheme put forward by Mr. Pomeroy deserves serious con-

alderation.

The almost-signed contract But that is far from the whole was on the following lines: La the promoter this side would be priced between 2s, 6d, and To this Covent Garden will have been the cost of main- 16s, the seats to be distributed not give a complete answer. Here tenance of the company in by ballot if necessary, are the figures that they have London, A number of acceptable (separate from the orchestra), 60s, a day for each member of Scala company, from Dr Antonio

Tell them!

On that basis, adding a chorus of 120 and 30 permanent per- 3.4. old, say defiantly in their piano sunnel, the cost of, say, 270 for to new season's prospectus: days would have been "The club alms to provide N.W. £20,000-including £5,000 for the soloists and £2,000 for the conductor's fees.

At the present inflated scatting is ticket and programme sales. La Scala Orchestra nearly came covered by their public subsidy, source whatever."

. For this I blame Covent Gar- here last year, when negotiations But at the moment there is no Yet the club finance the brate, his diamond jubilice as a As a national theatre were almost completed between way of knowing exactly what Wimbledon . Philliarmonic planist with a Beethoven-Chopia heavily subsidised from the them and the London opera the financial arrangements for Orchestra, and such names as recital at Covent Garden, on

five

Goolsens, Suggla (who has since died) and Gerald Moore, and the Harry Isanes Trio are in the programmes for this year's

Perhaps they will tell other through some very lean years promoters how it is done.

> New season productions by the Sadler's Wells opera include a new vergion of Verdi's Don .Carlos, and the first performance in England of Janacek's opera Katya Kabanovn. The new Don Carlos.

produced in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of Verdi's death, will include some of the music composed players; a stage band of 24 which the most expensive was . I am sure that the entire La for the original Paris production of 1867 and not now usually

Chiringheli downwards, would American organist Virgit Fox be only too happy to co-operate. is to give the first London performance of Satle's Messe des WIMBLEDON Concert for organ solo with Club, now three years and singers at St. Gabriel's Church, Cricklewood,

Diamond jubilee

Complete cycle of Beethoven prices such a tour would have Its 1,300 members pay no violin and piano sonatas will

SAUCIER SPECTACLES-



us often as sho should, being a allly girl and therefore given over to vanity.

slip , them , on. she found that a queerly aggressive look camo . over Oyes tho of her partner. This queerly eggressive look, she found, was directly due to an uncontrollable access of ten derness. Her speciacles seemed to inscinate young men. At one time she found to her horror that she was engaged to three."

towns roce

Burslem, Tunstall, Longton, Stoke-the Five Towns of else plate-spinning, glazing 24,000,000 a month. symbol of prosperity from

ments are difficult. Arnold Bennett did, they postwar years with the above 1938 levels. rarely return. During the whirling fervour of pottery. war years some 20,000 Representing less than one has meant overtime carnings Pottery-trained craftsmen percent of prewar British for decorators like 20-year-old left in a mass exodus, exports. English policry Ethel Box or 76-year-old Annie 6644/1TH 5,000 more women products. left in a mass exodus, exports, ringuish poncry panel box of to-scale and fine china now tops imvanishing into the plastic and fine china now tops imlerns on china as a girl of 13
and electric influstries port popularity polls in the
and can still decorate with the
by some 25 percent," says Mr again," a Potteries factor told
and can still decorate with the by some 25 percent," says Mr again," a Potteries factor told centred elsewhere. As a re- USA and elsewhere. Coffee best. In statistics, the pottery A. E. Hewitt, the white-overalled me, "We've nothing to worry sult, in 1950, the world and cups in Teheran, dinner ser- paradox can be set in another manager of the Spode-about ... " his wife still cannot buy vices in Hongkong....the form, output of Wedgwood, Crowded in a lew square bacon."

Old Ted Fenton, of Stoke, Crown Derby and other smoke-pall, a group of 276 fac- But the labour shortage remore worked on short time.

Crown Derby and other tories—some with 1,000 or more mains his thorny topic. Decora- Scores of family-firm potteries

flood-tide of orders.

ter's thumb.' His father than saucers, his employers 25,000,000 pois a year, china is rich and beautiful. No In value, of course, the de-

to saucers. In the Potteries earthenware monsters, Cups china, some of it chipped and export profit. night a thousand bottle-like men and women are born are pouring from the pot- cracked with years of usage. night a thousand bottle-like men and women are norn are pouring from the pott. Some of the pottery folk clay shipped from Cornwall by kilns belch black smoke, either for cups, saucers or ters at the rate of manage to enrich their homes sea and canal, all but a frac-

china salesmen say replace- produce nearly £50,000,000 there's a Five Towns loke that carth of Britain.

In human terms, prosperity

Not that all Staffordshire both imply headaches,

to a kitchen of plain utility fine china is amost all

Copeland works. "That would Before the war, the Potteries

lias been making teacups famous-name factories have workers—are producing 85 per- tors, for instance—a present- closed down in face of enerfailed to keep pace with the cent of the total output, Cramp- day bottleneck - take finding ed within these Five Towns and training. Packers like again are 300,000 people—dour, Royal Doulton's skilled Tom had installed electrically-fired plain-faced idealists, as Arnold Tyler, who can barrel up 2,000 tunnel kilus capable of handling Bennett described them - and cups and saucers an hour, are crockery by the thousand instead and grandfather made tea- ONE firm has orders for half the working population are almost irreplaceable. Despite a of the hundred. Can the present pottery operatives. In their comprehensive apprenticeship boom continue when the immefive years ahead. In dark Staffordshire beelive they scheme, the raising of the diate world demand starts to With an output of ten Burslem, teapot manufac- are producing some of the love- school-leaving age to 16 and sag, and quality has to be linked times more cups and plates turers are turning out liest things the world ever saw, continued conscription at 18 with low prices?

would prefer him to switch from one-cup size to 40-cup less than two-thirds of the corated china outvies the plain.

total output is drab, undecorat- The skilled painting, the second ed ware for the English market, "firing" to fix the design, the When Ethel Box finishes her intensive scrutinising for faults, working day of endowing tea- all spell extra fuel, skilled sets with charming and in-labour, higher production costs tricate patterns, she goes home and time. On the other hand,

From the pure white chin: with 'seconds'-decorated china tion of the paint, pigments and symbol of prosperity from case place spining, and the world's breakfast or decorating. That's why the world's breakfast or decorating. That's why and the Five Towns now tails rejection for export. Yet garth of Britain

worth of china a year. It the best decoration on a plate for the new coafidence among When people leave the No industry in Britain ranges from both equipment to is eggs and bacon, and these shrewd Five Towns, as novelist has boomed in the five have soared to 254 percent quiet pride in helping to put it and efficient pottery factories. and efficient pottery factories, nowadays are smart acces- fashion with those large, dark an opticion: "A wise woman but even the United States has to import a proportion of English china clay, and the demand is still for English quality

output of Wedgwood, Crowded in a few square pay for still more eggs and knew the dark shadows of hard getic competition from progres-

Sternest Riddle

DROBABLY the answer depends on the sternest riddle of all—the problem of the skilled young men and women' who are turning their backs on Five Towns squalor and emigrating to more attractive cities like London and Blimingham.

One man may stop the drift. A: retired pathologist of Stokeon-Trent, Dr E. C. Myott, grew tired of apologising for the drabness of his city and headed a trical clean-up campaign.

He began by listing the likely places in the colourless streets | where paving stones could be taken up and flowering shrubs shutter jobs, and he and his planted. Then he enlisted the wife were on the porch as we aid of 320 local youth clubs, with their 12,000 members, to beauty, but when Ed introduced start tidying the scores of derelict sites-potbanks, blitz ruins and discarded factories with

which the city is dotted. club enthusiastically h borrowed a bulldozer to level a be quite an evening—the grub said. hockey pitch. Hundreds of tons of topsoil have been carted to singheaps to help brighten them by 10 o'clock the girls were because this Frankle was trying with a look and gave me the with tulips and daffodils. The black country now shows

sprouts of green. There is more

colour and life in Staffordshire used to say our ugly towns helped to rest our eyes,' Towns alderman con-"Now we're trying to make our surroundings pleasant and gay as the china

MICHAEL ARLEN ONCE SAID above frames from her fitted with plain that screwed-up frown and Teomes from Michael glass.

Arlen—describing the wist- wearers include Douglas Fair- through lenses of inadequate

ful appeal of the heroine of banks' wife Kny Hammond, area.

Christine."

Mr Arlen was ahead of without her specs. his time. For spectacles Maybe Garbo started the sories instead of purely of romantic mystery.

practical props. one person who believes that sun-shielding

"my glasses suit me." London spectacle makers says serious job of work, that it is not unusual for her Intelligent co-operation from fashlonable clients-who do not, ocullsta saw to it that glasses in fact, need spectacles—to buy were large enough to prevent

his famous novel "Lily Bebe Daniels, Margaret Leigh- Modern spectacle frames are And even Errol Flynn-Holly- -they are made to look decora-But that was 20 years wood's most publicised lover— tive. has now fallen for a girl who John French pictures here

-NEWEST DESIGNS CATCH UP ON WHAT

can scarcely see him properly some of the latest designs to glasses, which added to her air selects her spees at least as

Spectacle makers soon got Most people know at least busy on glasses other than the started putting pretty frames Indeed one of the smartest round those which had to do a

not intended to look unobtrusive

One-sentence summary from

carefully as she chooses a hat."

reach London.

GLAMOUR.



BLIND DATE

AST Saturday, Eleanor Land I had dinner with a fellow named Ed Gilson, who occasionally sells elecsupplies to my theatre.

The Gilson house was one of those white-clapboard, greendrove up. Alies was a real us we could tell the was blind by the way she looked right

Nevertheless, it turned out to was first-rate, the talk was small but not microscopic, and happened to meet Alice only swapping recipes and gossip, to play a practical joke on me." telephone number. And when I while Ed and ! watched the fights on the television. An I said. hour later Eleanor announced she had a yen for checolate ice cream, so Ed and I got into his Chevvy and drove to the village.

"How long have you kids and Frankie, who was a sales- and I was, so flustered I didn't been married?" I asked. "Eight years," he said, "and outfit I worked for, took a shine asked her to go to the movies.

He had neard angry words spoken and had seen Tom Hays pick, up the poker and strike his father. You Hays

(Solution: Page 15)

by Leonard Gribble Skitches by A. E. Morley

Reperted in Press.—Potice arrived at the cottage of old forms Hays, a son Tom call at the cottage, and out festired farmer, and found him lying dead. He had been attacked with a poker that bore no fingerprints. His son, from whom he was estranged. He had neard anary words spoken admitted leaving his father at 930 and had seen Tom Hays pick up the poker and strike his father. Your Hays body remained where it had fallen. denied this.

fact that Alice can't see doesn't "That's pretty obvious." I stuck me with the check.

said, "but now that you've

right from the evening when a more at home like her. stinker named Frankie Stearns got us together." "Mind telling me about it?" I

"Not at all," said Gilson. "Give it to me in short takes,"

"Well I was a pretty green every bit as attractive as her kid when I first hit New York, sister—in fact, maybe more soman for the electrical appliance notice anything wrong until I

. He said the pubric between tilmself and his father had been caused by the

iles fold by Bean, whom he had thrown

of the ferm. He had told his father the truth about Bean. His father would not believe him. When they

had heard both statements the police

The Retired Farmer

why. For one thing, I was a a bit of a boob, and made him look good by comparison. For another, I was so happy to be in the company of a hotshot that I didn't mind when he

"One night Frankie inbrought it up, how did you troduced me to a knockout of know the marriage was going to a girl named Joyce and told me work out that way at the they were engaged. Later that evening, thanks to a couple of "Well, that was something highballs, I found myself asking that was pretty obvious to me, Joyce whether there were any

> "'Joyce does have a sister," said Frankle, 'and she's quite a dish. I'll fix it for you.

> "'That's not funny,' said Joyce, but Frankle shut her up voice at the other end said, 'Frankie told me all about you and I'd be glad to ment you."

"Well. Alice turned out to be in case you're wondering, the to me and showed me around. When she told me she was blind, I realised Frankie had a joke on me, but I stayed and gabbed for a while and had a pretty good time at

"A few months later we got married' and I've nover regretted it. Frankle and Joyce got hitched too, but he gave her a rough time of it, and sho divorced him after a couple of and hasn't married

since." "Nice twist," I said. "Joyce undoubtedly had plinty of boy friends to choose from and two good eyes to choose with, and she picked a lemon. Alice, on the other hand, picked a winner

the first try." "My missus has a corny way of explaining it," said Ed. "She says sometimes being blind

helps you to see." (World Copurisht Reserved London Express Service);





GRADUATES of the Preliminary Nurses Training School of Queen Mary Hospital with their tutors, Miss M. Thomson and Miss L. Bussar, at a party held in the Hongkong Hotel last Saturday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



AT the opening of the new United States Information Service library in Garden Road. Mr H. S. Hudson, Director of the Hongkong branch of USIS (second from left), with Dr and Mrs C. T. Wang. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR Eric Philip Wiseman and his bride, formerly Miss Anne Catherine Mackenzie. The wedding took place at St John's Cathedral last Saturday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



H. L. Smith, U.S. Vice-Consul, pitching the first ball. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

PICTURES taken at the official opening of the softball season last Sunday at King's Park. Left: Mr



MR and Mrs Sidney S. Gordon leaving St John's Cathedral after their wedding recently. The bride was formerly Miss Olive Leigh. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

BELOW: Group photograph taken at the

official opening on Monday of the Un Long

Public Middle School. (Telegraph Staff

(Photographer)



MR Douglas Jones and Miss Kathleen May Craig.
who were married at the Holy Trinity Church last
Saturday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



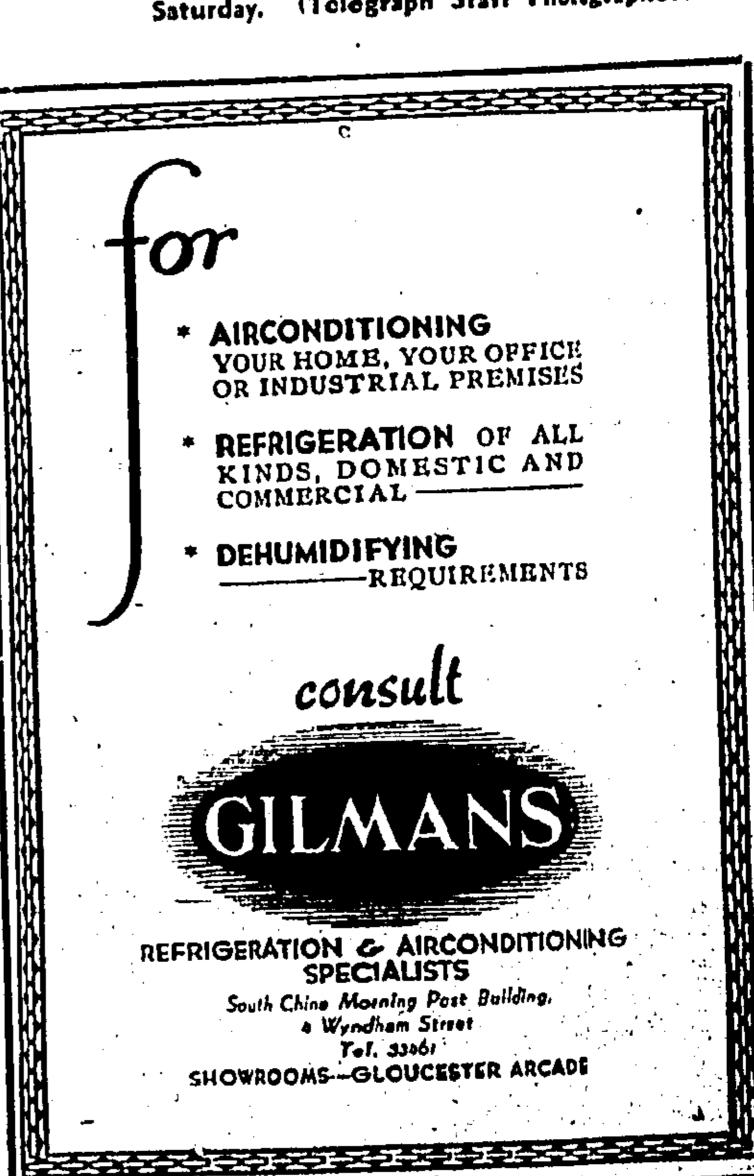
MEN of the two Gurkha Field Squadrons of Royal Engineers who arrived in the Colony from Singapore this week. The men have all seen active service in Burma and Malaya. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)





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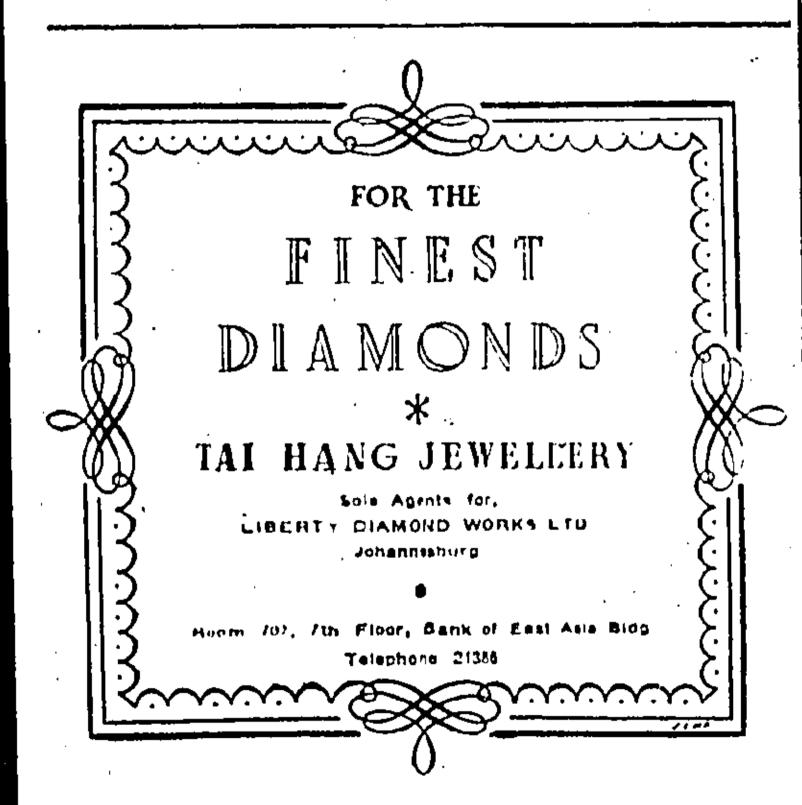
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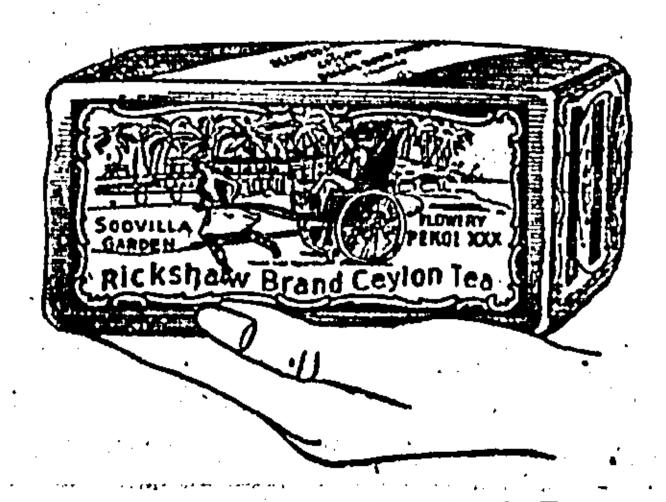
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WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

Left: "Envoyage" Paquin's great triangular ieversible coat grey on one side, banana the other.

Right: "A Tout! Paquin's three-quarter length coat expressing the Oblique Line in Amadou lweed.

By Bettina Temple

PAQUIN-has gone back delock into the night. to its pre-war habit of

ing winter. -but not unnaturally small - pleated, apron-like

Natural, Feminine

Elegance without fussiness is achieved by enreful relection of materiats and a deceptive simplicity of line. The silhouette is elight, with lightly packed shoulders and a gently-rounded hipline. Jackels on bulls are wrist-length, well tailored, and close-ellinging, Skirts are narrew, almost tapering, with any fullness in the front panel. Suits, worked in flannel (please note: dark grey) light weight tweeds are cut on classical lines with 'clever emphasis on obliquely-cut pockets set invisibly into the side seam at the walst. The one "dressier" suit shown was made in black barathea, cut on classical lines and trimmed with black velvet on collar and pockets.

Coats shown are either closefitting with blg, car-hugging collars made in beaver. enormous, swirling, triangular wrap-pround affairs stressing the oblique movement which runs through the whole of the cellection. One of these, which I particularly admired, is workod in a reversible grey and banana fine tweed. The aketch shown on this page gives an impression of this 'line.' could either be worn open, showing a panel in a contrasting colour, or closely wrapped around the wearer, for warmth, as a waistcoat-including

designer's impression of this is also sequin embroidered in shown in the one-sided sketch), slightly lighter colour. is topped by a coolle-cut jacket materials.

NE of the oldest and with sloping shoulders. A small most famous of Paris pill-box hat worked in mink completes a very elegant outfit, which could do duty from six

Cocktail frocks also showed adapting its l'aris collection simplicity of line-but worked to British tastes. That's in more spectacular materials. why we saw what Paquin such as shimmering sating, rich-looking brocades in gold or silver, and shot taffetas in fashionable woman with red and black. One notable London tastes should be ratin was in a subtle and mild wearing during our com- ming blue. Some have low square decolletes, others high necks with a deep front slash. PAQUINgtresses femininity for Skirts, here too, are fight but all occasions, with the accent an appearance of fullness is on natural curves and a small normetimes given by loosely walstline. The skirt length is panels. In come cases basques about fifteen laches from the are used to give the impression ground, which is comfortable of suits. Sleeves are either of to wear without looking really the dolman variety or cut on straight.

> Day dresses worked in light fine wool or tweed in autumn shades-pale browns, yellows, runt reds-are long and willowy. One which could be worm from breakfast until teatime, which impressed me particularly by its unmistakable Paris touch, is tailored in a fine black wool. Large flat buttens run to the waist. (Note: large flat buttons were used jacket fronts, jacket sleeves, pockets and skirts). Four rows of the same buttons hold two front and two back pleats in

For Evening

For full evening occasions,

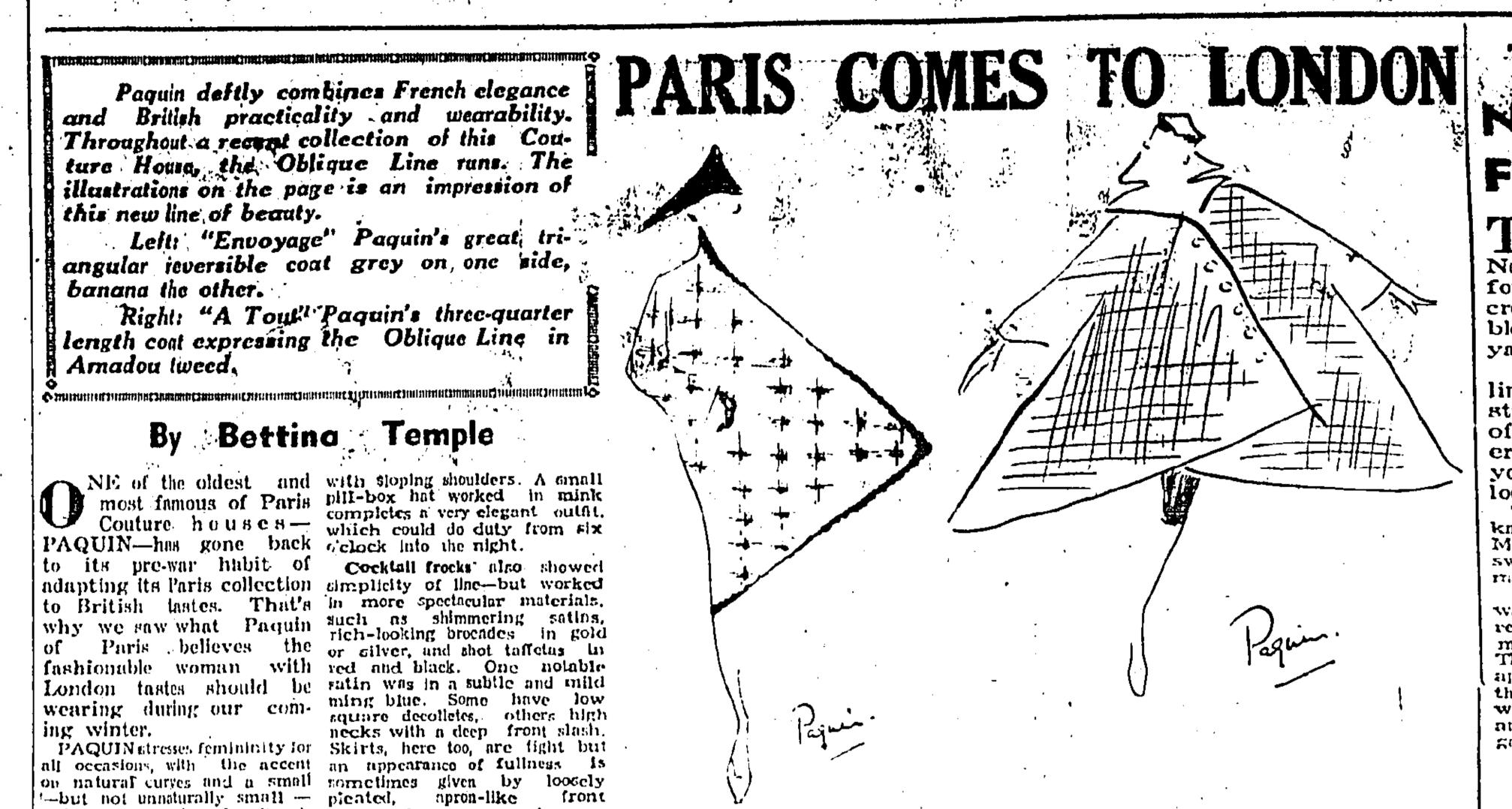
designs were little changed. One dress, intended as a first 'grand' dress for a young girl, made in while tulle with a full billowing skirt; the strapless bodico is delicately embroidered with silver sequins and beads. For the more rophisticated woman PAQUIN shows a black net dress with an enormous and finely-pleated skirt, and a light fitting, strapless bodice ending in a short basque is embroidered in black jet bends and appliqued in safin dress with a halter neck south. The chestnut trees on posters for 5s. a time. has its front bodice tailored the Champs Elysees wear their small pockets; four panels fall Afternoon Ensembles from the waist to give an effect For late afternoon PAQUIN of fullness to an otherwise shows two excellent ensembles, sheathlike skirt. "Fishtail One, a black wool frock, is flounces" breaking at the knee worn with a straight three- in fine pleats give the same quarter length cont in a loose effect of fullness to a sweetwoven Bristol red wool edged mauve chiffon dress. Here the with black Persian lamb (the bodice, with its halter neck, is

The other, in ruby velvet, is a Altogether, a show to be sleeveless frock with a deep V applauded, since it nicely comdecollete back and front, jut- bines wearability with elegance, ting, pointed tevers and a slight and the best of French designs drape effect over the hips. It with excellent British

> DUTY DOUBLE



Reversibles are the pets of the new season, and many of autumn's smartest costumes will turn about for double fashion duly. These vests follow the trend by being made of black veires on one side and black-and-white check on the other. The pert accessory is a real wardrobe stretcher.



The back IS maici mountains

From EVELYN IRONS

PARIS. ▲ down all over Paris. Restaurants which have Triomphe. been closed for the summer holiday display reopening notices.

our work in servantless apart- last can be omitted), eracked ments are getting picture post- ice. cards of the Savoy mountains from our daily maid, saying:

"Will be back in a few days." Soon the laundry and the dry cleaners, shut since August I, Holel Bisson, on the Qual des will be ready to receive long- Grands Augustins, on the Seine, everdue contributions. There It was modernised by a young ceremonies, speeches at the annuelle are preparing to enter- schools, showing botanical tain their clients again. The Nu Look

The swallows have flown autumn brown. The summer is

Shops, bars and night clubs now of a which packed up and migrated Parls herself. to the Riviera will shortly unlock their doors and display their gloriously suntanned charms of

their returning staff. This Parisian habit of shutting up shop for most of August is flercely criticised as being bad for business in the height of the tourist season. So it is. But Paris goes on doing it. Tourists coming to Paris this

month can hear German, Italian and Russian operas. They can see the Folies Bergere and the Nu Look at the Mayol. they have to wait until September for the great French playwrights at the Comedie-Francaise. Because the Comedle-Francaise is closed for the holidays.

Mine's a gallon There Is so much alcohol petrol sold will have a dash of and skirts.

There will be two mixtures, the ordinary and the super. The ordinary, coloured bright orange, will have 15 percent alcohol and will cost about 4s. 5d. a. gallon in Paris—one franc less than the petrol sold now.

Effect of alcohol on cars—their liquor consumption will go up, and they will find it more

difficult to start on a winter morning. This has been a gift to French carloonists.

7s. picnic Another development of shoo brush. interest to Britons motoring here—petrol-pump picnics.
The idea is being tried out at a wayside petrol pump on the way team with country suits, many to Fontainebleau.

Beside the pump is a giant refrigerator. Drivers stopping regal blue. to refuel their cars can be served at the same time with an ice cold, neatly wrapped packet containing hors d'ocuvre, roast beef or chicken gruyero cheese, an orange, a bottle of beer and set in pure cashmere. a table napkin.

Like every other meal around here this one is expensive. Seven

shillings. Just like London Lione touch from abroad.

-This is the holes-in-road reason here, as in London. Pneumatic drills clatter cutside the most elegent shops in of court shoes. the Rue do la Paix, where road blocks are being ripped up and replaced down the whole length Rue de Rivoli are up, too.

The military touch Cotton Club, served by an face.

brandy, cointreau, orange juice Bal. We who have to carry on with and banana cream liqueur (this

Poster bar

Decorative notion was seen nivers: are still only 24 theatres open, Parls architect named Pinsard. Hotel de Ville, dancing in the but some of the 37 which have who has covered one wall with streets all night, torchlight been enjoying their cloture coloured posters sold for use in processions. specimens. Clients who are interested call at an art shop on the left bank and buy the

Starring Paris

First shots are being made

squares of the city, along the quays, and on the Seine bridges; three-quarters of the film will be innde in the open air. The story American ex-military govern- will be the life of Paris round throughout the collection on MHE shutters are coming ment officer in Germany. Ted the clock, told through the Ruddock, at a little bar he has emotions of the citizens picked taken over near the Arc de from the crowds who throng the

streets every day. Customers pay 10s, each for it. Man responsible for this Recipe is one egg yolk, a tea- idea — Julien Duvivier, who spoonful of sugar, a shot each of made the famous Carnet de

The flags come out

For two months cameras will

bo busy in the streets and

They were putting out the flags for the sixth anniversary of the liberation of

But the feeling about all this is not what it used to be. Said a former Resistance leader sadly. as he mixed a dry martini behind his bar. "We have been forgotten. They're thinking about the next one now."

now of a film starring- (World Copyright Reserved-London

There's A New Feeling For Sweaters

TIWO NEWSY DEVE-LOPMENTS in the New York sweater market for autumn are the big increase in styled-up sweater. blouses, and the use of new yarna for classic sweaters.

Out of the first sweater lines to open, the most stimulating fashion items of the year are new sweaters, styled with ribbing or voke and collar details, to look much like blouses.

They all have that wellknown Paris sweater flavour.
Many are actual adaptations of sweater-blouses from Paris, the

rmanufaturers report. Most of these sweaters will be avashable-and this is one big reason manufacturers have so much confidence in the item. The sweaters have the style appeal of wool jersey blouses, they point out, but they can be washed. The yarns involved are regular rabbit's hair and fine gauge wool.

New Treatments

Here are some of the style ideas already coming through in these sweater novelties for nutumn.

- 1. Middy types with a lowwaisted, bloused feeling.
- 2. Button-on yokes.
- 3. New sleeve ideas such as short, puffed sleeves which are tightly cuffed.
- 4. All kinds of new neckline and collar treatments.
- 5. Double breasted, waist-

length toppers. New Yarns

NEW YARNS are the big news in classic sweaters—in autumn lines now being shown.

Cashmere-nylon blends are cropping up everywhere, Samples already shown are fine gauge, and very soft to the touch. They are most often blends of 25 percent cashmere, 75 percent nylon.

The new yarn which is part "Vicara" (a protein fibre recembling wool) and part wool is a big entry at one large house, as reported. Some of the qualities attached to the yarn are its moth resistance, absorptive power, washability.

Lamb's wool is another newsy yarn on the autumn schedule and resident buyers already say they're enthusiastic about early previews and discussions they had about it. At one house, lamb's wool and cashmere is a wonderful soft, new blend for that "budget cashmere appeal."

Now they're wearing LEATHER

by EILEEN ASCROFT

TEWEST of the winter fashion fabrics is leather. N Points in its favour are durability, warmth and its shower-proof qualities. Against it: its price. A full-length belted to p-coat of ultra-soft suede is

one of the cosiest travel associates any woman could possess. Beryl Grey has chosen one in royal purple for her American ballet tour. Violetta Elvin is taking a in France that soon all jerkin in brilliant coronation red to wear with blouses

> Americans. Canadians and able waist-band skirts. Scandinaviar visitors to Lonexactly to match.

Most of the best skins are East Indian. They take strong, pure dyes well, and their only beauty care is a shake after wearing, and an occasional brushing with a rubber suede-

With the present craze for brightly coloured waistcoats to women are choosing them suede in erneruld, mustard.

Autumn ideas

II black, or a real luxury

Jot bead trims are the Intest thing in Paris, and you can sprays to transform a plain pair

A new kind of head sears you cant make yourself to protect your hair on blustery winter of the street. Parts of the evenings: Manke a straight stole of chiffon to match your evening dress, and let into the mid- of beauty problems. You'll stop Cocktail which makes die a matching panel of net

Biggest buyers of the boxy- Whittle your waist down jacket-straight-skirt suits are with one of the newest adjust-

American women have an don. One thing they all like nutumn craze for fake fur. They about these wear-forever out- use it for trousers and casual fits is that they can choose hats, jackets for evenings at home, begs, gloves and bells all dyed as waistcoats in black to go with town suits, and, nicest idea to copy in brilliant colours, to line a winter coat.

Entente cordiale

DARIS seems to be taking u sudden interest in London as a fashion centre. Two top designers who have

paid recent visits to London are Pierre Balmain, to show his two-colour, four-way, reversible raincoat and hat, which he has designed for an English firm, and Lou Claveri, talented young designer from Paquin, who has just designed HAND-KNIT twin sets in the first London collection this Paris house has produced since before the war.

Claveri adapts French high Tiny round Genghis Khan fashion points to British fabrics collars of fur, musts as big as and the Englishwoman's dea small suitcase, or a very old mand for practical clothes. His fur coat turned into a very new small compact collection features oblique-line coats, nippedin waists, high stand-up collars, three-quarter length jackets, buy jet-beaded bows or flower jet bead embroidery and pillbox hats of mink or Persian

Last days of summer

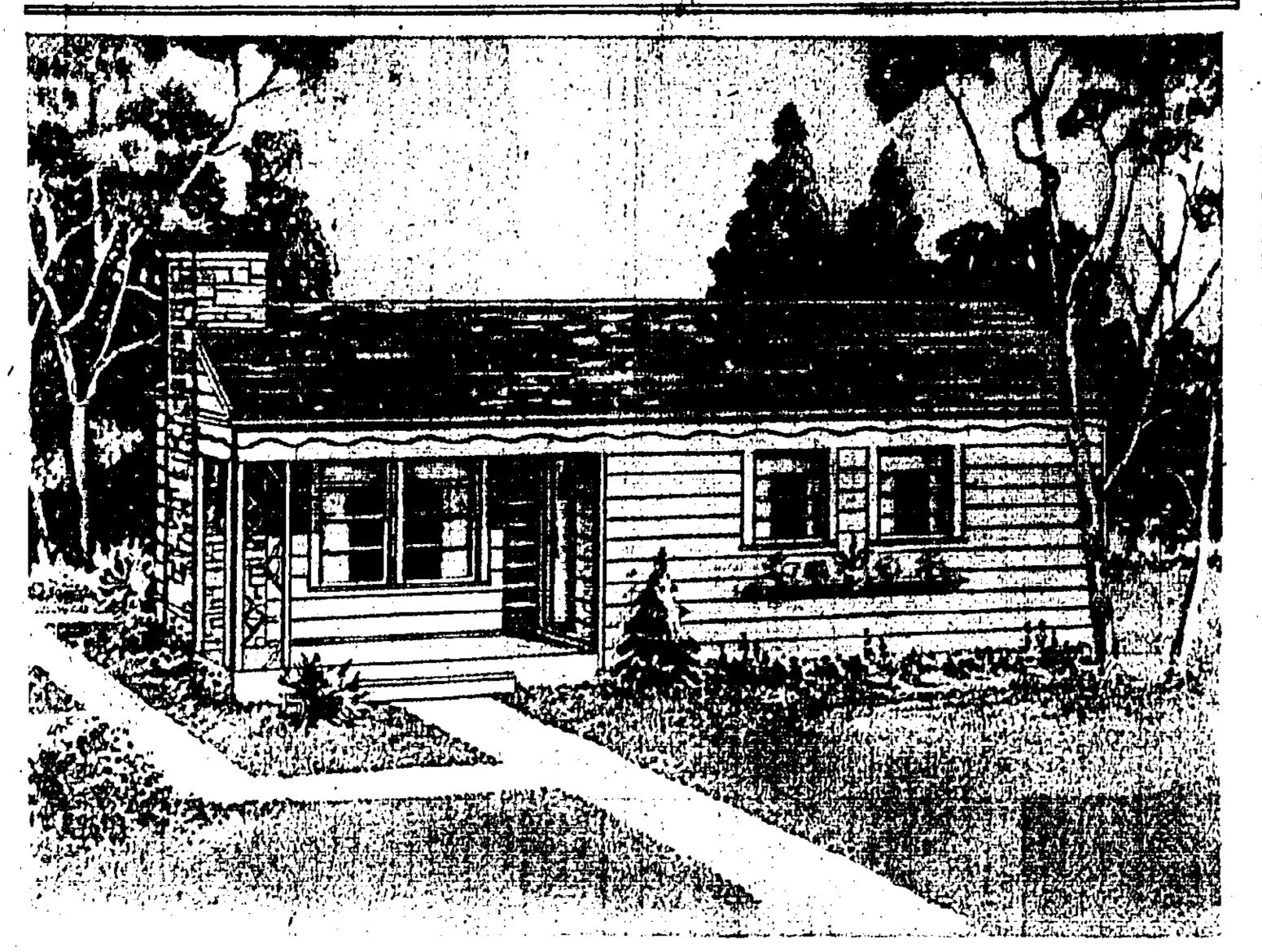
FIRE last days of summer and sunshine bring a new set thinking about sun lotlons and people talk is the one called veiling which goes over the tanning and start striving for the winter camellia complexion.



METAL MATERIALS lame Jersey and brocade. Hardy Amies uses wool Jersey, with a gold metal thread, for this tallored dinner suit. The tapering skirt has slanting pockets, which give hip emphasis.

beauty list include:

A bleaching cream to remove the last fallow traces of tanning; a new 20-minute pack you can use yourself at home for a complexion pick-me-up, and a new shade of deep bright red nail varnish and lipstick specially designed to go with the winter colour, black.



By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

THE wishing well must be full of daydreams that 1 start out wistfully with "We'd like a little place in the country." Well, here's a little place—three rooms that form a complete small family living unit, but can easily be increased in size if you decide an extra bedroom is needed.

A large front porch is just what you need for that country A (pot where you can sit and relax over the Sunday papers. The porch here also provides a pretty entrance to the

Inside there's a good-sized. Itving room and a fireplace. which adds a warm note of hospitality. A wood box is provided, too, for the logs and kindling.



The one bedroom in the original house is large---big enough to accommodate twin beds and a cot for the unexpected weekend guest. Closest space is generous in this home. The bedroom has a large wardrobe and a closet. There's a wardrobe for conts near the front door, a linen storage unit in the bath and two wardcobes in the future bedroom, if you decide to add that extra room. If you do, it will fit nicely into the scheme of thirty. The future plans provide for this room to be added adjacent to the both and near the other bedroom.

The kitchen is streamlined and modern with cabinets, slove, sink and refrigerator arranged along opposite wells, a set-up designed to rave time and sleps for the lady of the house. All the rooms in the original plan are exceptionally large

and cross-ventilated. The house can be built with or without a basement. With basement, the house comprises 12.780 cubic feet; without basement, the house takes up 8,630 cuble feet; additional rooms, 2,225 cubic feet.



Make Your Own Evening Bag

8-10 stitches per inch; and

Fabric must be stitched on right

in same way. Stitch across

fabric, from one pin to another,

seant 1/4" from ribbon. Stitch;

DUY 19 yd, 50" taffeta, all of seam at one end of bag. Pin free Done colour. Also needed: layd, ends of ribbon to other end 35" buckram, one 8" dress or seam. wedding-ring zipper, one spool. Wind bobbin by hand with matching thread, 5 yds, elastic elastic thread, and put it in SALT, lemons, baking coloured thread isn't handy, or thread. 12 yd. matching-colour machine as you would arry other 844" by 434".

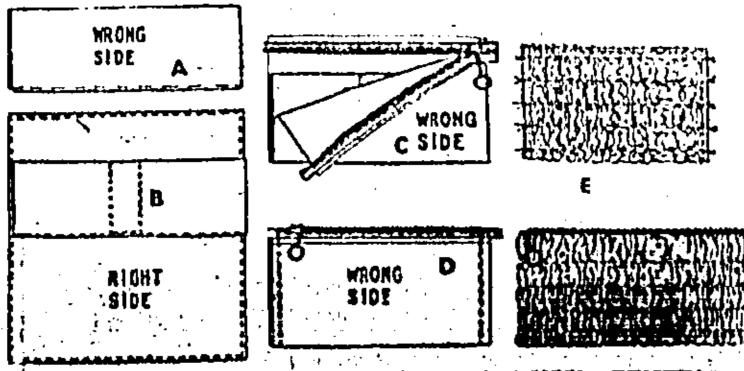
Measure off 17" of buckram; shirr remaining piece of fabric. cut in half.

pleces together and stitch in from each edge; and other plas inpped seam. Cut 2 pieces of '1" apart. fabric 81/4" by 91/4". Put one over buckram and stitch around all four sides.

For pockets, cut 2" from 812" keeping lines straight, until all and emergencies easier. edge of other piece and discard rows are complete. This done. buckram-covered piece; stilch securely, ram-side out, and pin zipper pouch on right side, taking a the dividing edge. tepe along top edges, as at C; seam's width from pouch and a

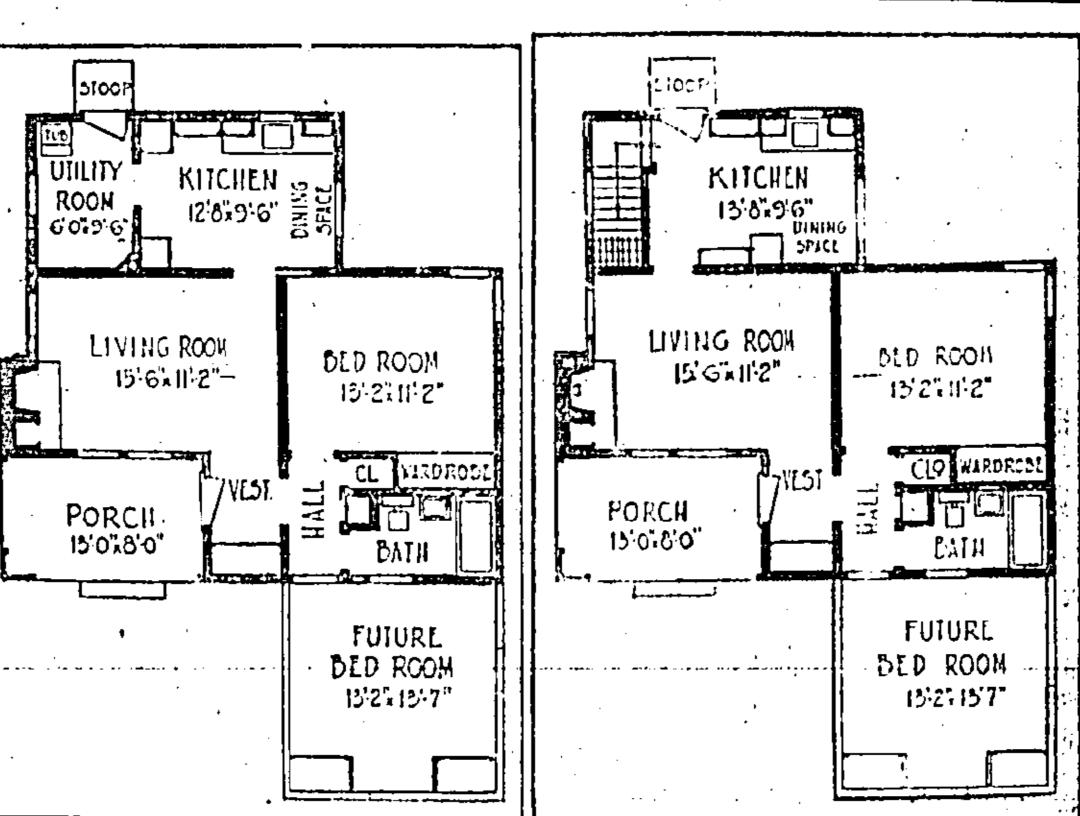
Using cording foot, stitch remove basting. fastener in place. To strengthen Turn ribbon up all the way

of ribbon length and pin this to them to pince.



MONDAY: GETTING THE MOST FROM YOUR SEWING

HERE'S THAT HOME in the country that you've always dreamed of owning. Cozy and compact, it's designed to grow. The attractive porch makes a pleasant place to sit on fine days-also as a charming entrance to the house. The fireplace chimney is very picturesque.



ELEANOR ROSS SUGGESTS...

The indispensable

thread, is yd. matching-colour machine as you would may once thread. Lengthen sitch to make towels are all valuable leose dress hem. Wrapped household helpers, in fact, around the hand, sticky side out, we just don't know how and rubbed ever so lightly side, so mark for shirring rows we'd keep house without against the fabric, it's amazingly Bring two 8½" edges of these carefully by placing a pin ½" them. And to these items effective in removing stubborn them. And to these items lint from dark woollen garment. we must add cellulose tape. a big help, when it comes to Mark opposite edge of fabric taking over and making. The tape patches cuts and

We never have to fumble for bag at ends, stitch twice across around with stitched edge inside, directions on a bottle or any ends and through ends of tapes, then eatch free edge to fastener other container, nor do labels or l tape with short, neat slipstitches. Ings ever become detached. We Place pin at half-way point Tuck ribbon ends in and whip run tape around the label or the directions and there it is all the time, impervious to roll or moisture. And we don't rely on memory for anything. If there are no directions at hand; we and out what's what, type o label and affix it to the con-

toiner. Simple as that. We tuck a spool into sultenser and there it is, ready to seal bottles and other containers such ne powder boxes.

Around the house, we find it useful to wrap cellulose tape stood virtually unclothed on the around the rough edges of stage. curtain rods, then there's no chance of delicate curtains. The curtain was lowered hetesnagging when rods are inserted; riedly and repairs were made In an emergency when sewing before the could continue her equipment or the particular performance.

soda, glycerine, paper there isn't time to do a good job,

ever so many trying jobs tears in plastic rainwear, aprons, shower curtains, garment and For instance, now that it's shoe bags, and it instens now this. Seam 814" edges together, fold fabric right-side in; stitch roloured spees time - which window snades to old rollers an as at A; turn right-side out, twice across, each end (E) to means with us, shoes of white u jiffy, with no tacks needed. Centre this on crosswise line of eatch ends of shirring threads buckskin with coloured calf heel And it takes the place of thumband trim-out comes the spool tacks for anchoring shelf paper, across bottom; stitch up and Turn shirred pouch right-side of cellulose tape. With It, we and, placed over the spot where down 34" each side of centre, as out, bring up over buckram- protect the dark areas while you want to drive a nall to at B. to form lipstick pocket, and-lining foundation. Basic cleaning the buck, and vice hang a picture it will help Put zipper in. Fold bag, buck- ribbon along top of shirred versa, just running a piece along prevent the plaster from chipping and falling to the floor. Only the other day we used the stuff to cover temporarily u small hole in a window screen.

Miss Goddard's Strip Tease impromptu

Falmouth, Mass. Paulette Goddard had an Tmbarrassing experience while appearing in a summer theatre performance of G. B. Shaw's "Caesar and Cloopstra."

The zipper of her costume broke in the second act and she

5-Minute Recipes-

NEW YORK. — Somebody ought to write a cookbook of five-minute recipes, especially designed for hot days.

The ideal summer meal, so far as the cook is concerned, is the one that allows a brief look at the kitchen and a lot of time on

he kitchen and a lot of time on

Here are a few summer mealimo ideas, 'picked' because they're both speedy and

Tea-time or cocktail party snacks that are easy and can be made the day before the party, have double summer appeal. Here's a recipe for ham and cheese pinwheels that look and taste like summer on an hors d'ocuvres tray.

Ham and Choose Pinwheels

INGREDIENTS: 5 silces boiled ham, about 1/2 inch thick; two 3-oz, packages of cream cheese; one 5-oz, jur of blue cheese cocktail sprend; teaspoon onion juice.

METHOD: Soften both cheeses to room temperature, Beat cream cheese with fork until smooth and fluffy. Gradually beat in blue cheese. Stir onlon juice. Divide into five portions, spread on ham slices and roll tightly jelly-roll fashlon. Wrap individually in wax paper or aluminium foil and place in refrigerator for at least 4 to 6 hours. Just before cerving, slice in %-inch allees. Recipe makes 30 pinwheels.

To add a quick party touch to. iced len. dlp the top of each glass ir lemon juice, then in sugar, and place in the refrigerator to harden. Before serving, place a quartered lemon on the rim of each glass.

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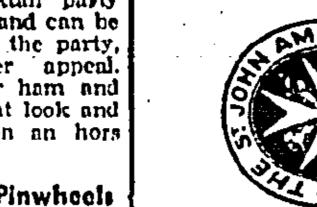
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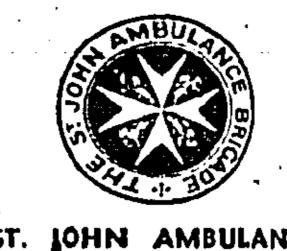
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THE China Navigation Company's now steamer, Annual was launched at Taikoo Dockyard on Tuesday by Lady Morso. Above: Lady Morse receiving a bouquet from little Margaret Nicholson after the ceremony. Right: A view of the new ship. Below: Some of the guests. From Mr J. R. Jones, Dr the Hon, S. N. Chau, the Hon. R. R. Todd, the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow and Mrs Todd. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



PICTURE taken on the occasion of the christening of Susan Margaret, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs B. H. S. Genders, which took place at St Joseph's



MR Sydney Leong and Miss Mona Wong, whose wedding took place at St John's Cathedral on Tuesday. (Ming Yuen)





PICTURE taken after the wedding at the Registry last Saturday of Mr Arthur Bufogle and Miss Isabel Kinola. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



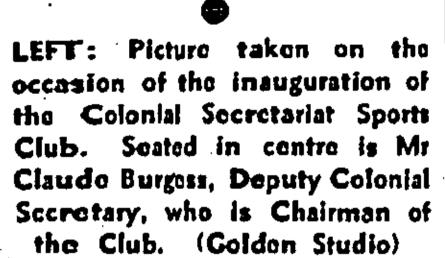
AT the baxaar held at St Mary's Church, Causeway Bay, last Saturday to raise funds for the new vicawage. One of the many stalls is seen above. Lower picture shows church members who helped to serve tea and refreshments. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



CROUP picture taken at a farewell party given in henour of Lady Banting (seated second from left) by the Sostetrics and Gynaecology Department of the Hongkong University. .: (Ming Yuen)



BRIDAL group outside St Joseph's Church after the wedding on Tuesday of Mr Gorard Laforstaine and Miss Louise Gagnon. (Telegraph Staff Photographor)



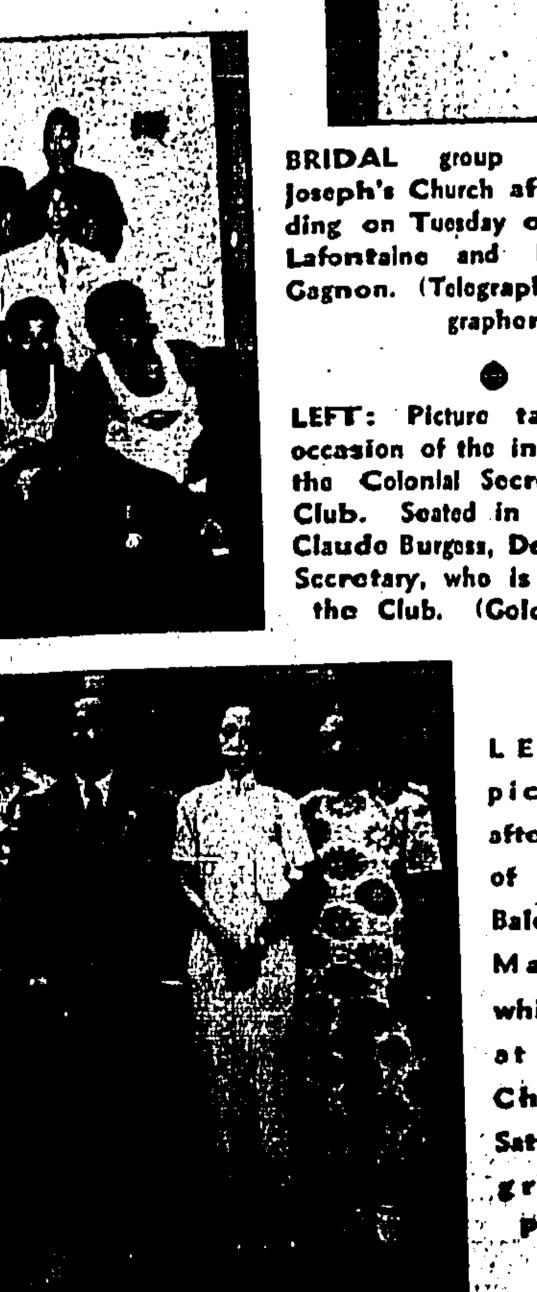


picturotakon after the wedding of Mr Raymond Bateros and Miss Mabel Tang. which took place at the Rosary Church Saturday. (Tolograph Staff Photographer)





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The Earl and Countess of

Irwin has followed suit, His

lamily's old home, Hickleton

Hall (now a girls' rehool), stands

homes where the week 13

eclebrated in the traditional manner. The Earl of Scarbrough.

Broken journey

But in London, Baruch heard

news which made him believe

Democracy

AT THE beginning of World

Now his son, Ian, a chartered

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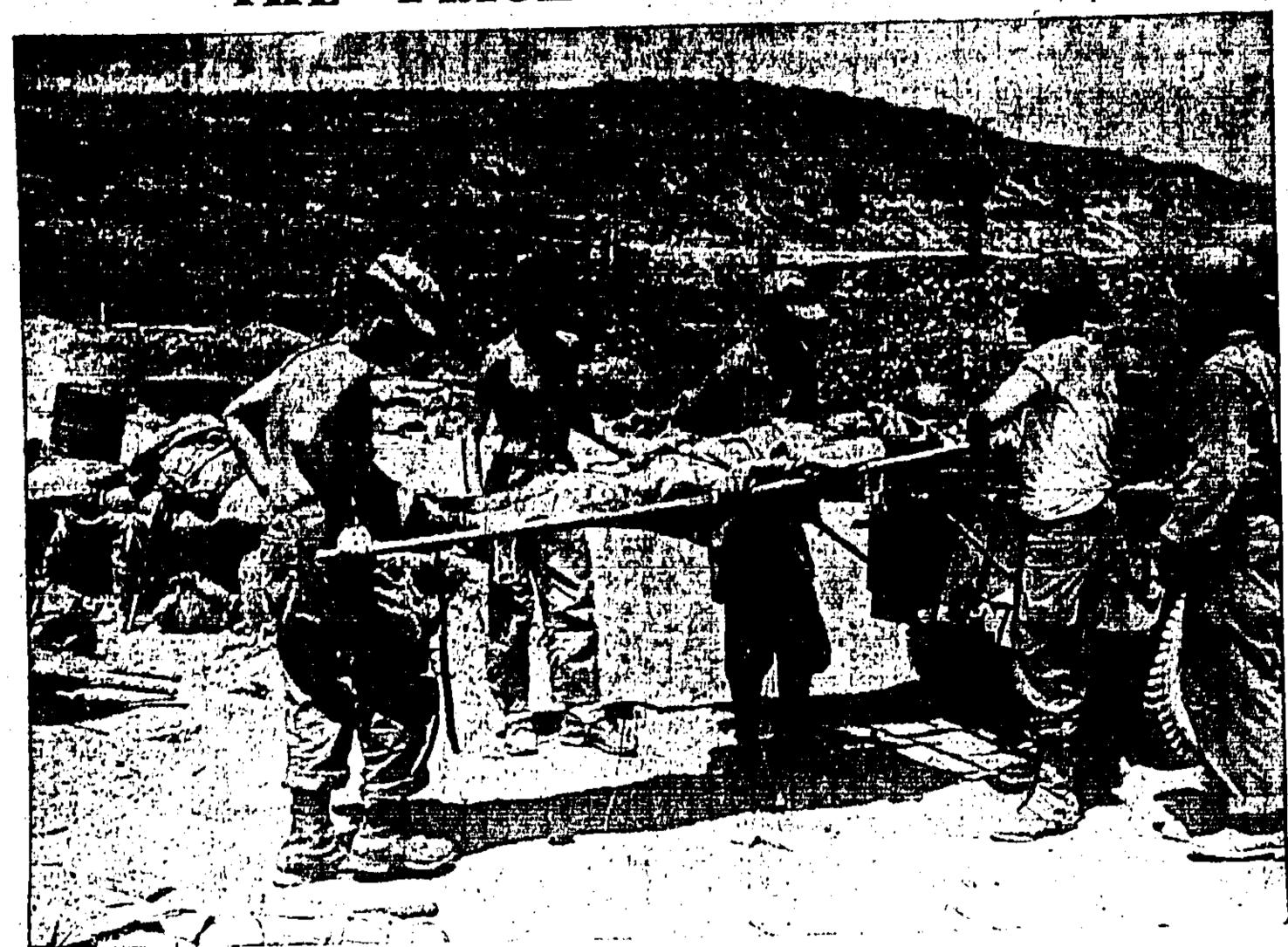
that the State Department had

only a few miles away.

wo houses.

it Sandbeck Park.

FREEDOM PRICE OF



U.S. MARINE CORPS medical personnel lift a wounded Marine from a jeep for treatment at a rear base hospital. Other leathernecks stand by to cheer the victim up. He was hurt in the fighting at the Naktong River front line and was rushed to the rear. (Acme)

SATAN I that there was a certain difference between the Cor-

the Russian and the German concentration camps. This has been used by the $B_{oldsymbol{
u}}$ d-residential-residential-residential-residential-residential}

the concentration camp marging within Prest System in Russia, which system in Russia, which

Frau Buber - Neumann

think life is better

under the Russian sys-

tem of slavery than

under the German.

then the German. I want clear-liming to hear that elder Sentation.

I hate the German constitution camps just as eartily as I do Stalin's.

A minusy accurately, the total of those technical personnel.

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One of the commonest arruppents on behalf of the in the German camps, while in the face of the common to the common guments on behalf of the is the German camps, while in of those in Russian camps will miserable food from the worst Moscow. It was the time of the has been interesting Transatian-Russian camps is that they the Russian camps they are also be direlosed. But until of the kitchen:—and these arguments over atomic control, Russian camps is that they me tent in that so that so then nobedy can give even an comprised the greater number and Gromyko, impressed with restaurateurs in his father's not true. It is corauch more humane? Many approximate total of the of prisoners—were doomed to Baruch, promised him a talk grouse. rect that no official torture children were born in the priconers who have perished, slow starvation.

of individual prisoners oc Laraganda camp, where men Even the number of survivors curred in the Karaganda and women prisoners were in the Russian slave infernos is

camp in South Siberia. the careerated fogether. For the difficult to estimate. We merely prothers there was the frightful Laow that millions are imonly Russian concentration thought that the children would prisoned there. The few who I person's political attitude camp with which I became grow up as habituee of the are released and can tell the may be in Ru ria. Whether he nequainted. That is to say, comp, and would be taken from world what, is going on, have is a faithful supporter of Secretary of State George gave a party to celebrate his 31 I never saw anything re- them come day. sembling the torture which made the German concentration camps so infernal.

has been a victim of I have pointed this out in both Nazi and Soviet my book, but at the same stave camps. After two time have mentioned in years in a Russian conseveral places the forture centration camp, .she to which prisoners on rewas handed over to the mand were subjected. Gestapo in 1941, and Among other instances, I was thereafter in mentioned the case of a Rovensbruck until woman student who had 1945. She has achieved the entire lower part of hercelebrity by her book body covered with lashdescribing her exmarks, and of a Lithuanian periences, which woman who was thrashed published under the black and blue, I also told English title, "Under of a woman who was placed Two Dictators." She for 40 days in a dark cell, was one of the principal and returned from the exwitnesses in the perience in a pitiful condi-· Praychenko trial in Paris last year. This is her reply to those who

Shared Cell

HAVE also described the sufferings of Gertrud Tiefenau, with whom shared a cel! in the autumn of 1938 in the remand prison at Butirki. She had In Ravensbruck the killing of As a consequence, one became then been imprisoned for new-born infants began in 1941, completely worn out before one's then been imprisoned for heaville then, the expectant time, and the powers of resistance were is going new election in November.

Inothers were taken to a civilian tance were broken down. All to bring a little more But he has nominated hims been arrested in summer, clinic outside the camp, and who have been in a concentrawearing a thin dress and no were later sent back to the tion camp know what dreadful stockings; and in winter comp, while the infants were and demoralising effects dirt has she still had this miserable was a freedom which hardly consumes the desire to live. thin clothing and could not deserved this name, yet the take part in a single open mothers were happler thus. air exercise in the prison found in the Russian camps. THE rations became constantly

is true to sry that the guards never indulged in sadis ic infliction of pain, but at the same time complete marchy ruled were seriously ill were first ac- what we were entitled to. The the camp, because and-social emmodated in sick wards; later other half had been stolen. and criminal elements had taken they were gassed. But is it But even if the food had been over a great part of the work mare humane to send lung good, over-exertion, illness and terroriection of the political inbour in the sunflower fields flow of the prisoners from act men. prisoners by the criminal and to give them such a scanly complishing their allotted policies by the criminal and to give them such a scanly complishing their allotted policies and the projecting money, and to give them such a scandol amount of work, which was on a policiesting money. caper participents in the manage of complete the work a hard and fast scale. A slave against an interest of the work a hard and fast scale. A slave against an interest of the work are selected of him lost the prign by New York's acting UNPLEABANT surprise for Ross, you'll know how to stop curred. This is merely one of they are certain to die of starva- State expected of him lost the mayor, Vincent Impallitude. Mr British visitors arriving in New this punch. The Imposter was interest of the grant angular of how tocal- tion? many examples of how incal- tion?

ture?

enly their own restricted ex-Stalin or is critical in his periences to draw upon. The hought -- for only in thought him to go ahead. Somehow, Mr

camps, according to climate, in the night. In Germany both intuation and the labour per- open as well as concealed

TROM Buchenwald to Dalsfroi as effective as the Russian sys- to continue his work in the U.S. work in evacuating British and Kolyma, from Murmansk tem. But fate decreed that In America he died. to Karaginda, there is an area Soviet Russia should have the greater than the whole of deabtful honour of holding the accountant, is to marry Mrs Europe, which is crowded with lead, concentration camps, each with. In Russia, with cynical reck-idaughter of a multi-millionatre its special character, its special to sees and under the disguise manufacturer of bathroom fixtasks and conditions. It is of ideologies and institutions, tures. therefore impossible to tell of all countlers human lives are the fatalities or the total of sacrificed in order to promote a remarkable family. They there was no water, prisoners, especially as we have the interests of the dictator threatened to sue the publishers "But there is plenty of gin," comparatively few eyewitness State. The two concentration of the Social Register-catalogue replied Stanley Gudgeon. preounts to guide us.

and tilth as effective means of jug points, but in principle Most Americans would give Majesty's consuls, a party of the come clother year in and the Soviet camps. year out, by day and by night. We were covered with lice from head to foot, and our earth huts crawled with bugs. After a working day of 17 hours we rank down on our beds of juniper twigs dead fired, but our night's rest was made miserable by the light with the crawling pests.

Food Stolen

yard. On one occasion, she put in reality this merely means I less the further we went the world's noisiest city. said she was locked in an a difference in method. In the from Moscow, 'The Russian unheated cell. What actual- Russian comps there are other serving-man, who in the course of ly do the Communists call ways of exterminating prisoners, centuries of Tsarist misgovernthis shocking treatment of composite that prisoners are theft, has not yet broken away human beings, if not tor- murdered, but through hunger, from these old habits when fifth and cold. Those in the far he finds himself for enough northeast of Siberia, in the away from the watchful eyes in And in the camp itself? It Kaluma camp, know that the Moscow. On paper, our rations icy Polar nights are a specially were unchanged, but in the effective means of murderl course of transportation In Ravensbruck, those who netually received only half of

Sir Rhys Liewellyn. was no longer of use, he was, mercileasly left to die. The Stakhanov system was of Hartington, by Baroness used in the concentration camps, Beaumont, and by Sir Richard September 19, to open the

but in another form. Each Sykes. camp had different kitchens. The "punishment block", and the agricultural workers received food from the worst of these; of the office workers; the third teresting to hear that elder And there, too, the great domestic

connecterably in the different same chance of being arrested the picture. priticiem was possible because the Nazi terror apparatus was not fully effective One can War I. Doctor William Cramer, at Lille, he had to flee before safely say that within a short Director of the Imperial Cancer period it would have become Research Institute, was invited

ermp systems have their original bluebloods-if their name I have mentioned cold, hunger gin in different political start- appeared.

narrier. There is no doubt that they attain exactly the same their ears to get into the register. British refugees washed and the dirl was greater in goal. I cannot admit that But not the Waltons. They gave rhaved in bucketfuls of good Karamanda than in Ravensbruck, there is, or has been, any dif- as ground for their suit the ging In Karagamia we had to wear ference of degree in favour of opinion that "There should be no such thing as Society."

But he has nominated himself 17s, 1 12d.), and collected it from

All the fancy skysernper sirens as a souvenir from last year's spoiled by radiation from an

Just as they were summoning Announced Mr Wallander: enough courage to tip with that AN IMPOSTOR has been "The next time you hear a police one dollar the porters who posing for years as Kid Berg, the siren you will know this is it." handled all their baggage, David former British welter-weight. But New Yorkers feel he is Webster, general administrator. The other day he abandoned of the guards. The mill ary sufferers, who have just had the severe climate would still too confident that his order will of the company arrived. He his post. Just after be had told each member of the company cast, Barney Ross, America's exguards not only tolerated the their third haemorrhaue, to hard have prevented a large proper be obeyed by siren-happy police paid their tips-£10-and, gave of his "fights" in a radio broad-

To the Yorkshireman THE TEST pilots of Britain Leger Week is the had their busiest week of the year-five days of heetle dehighlight of the year. monstration flying before a critical and expert international No amount of coaxing on the part of the Coal Board audience, at the Society of British Aircraft Constructors' will keep the miners away annual show. from Town Moor; no Theirs is the most dangerous amount of taxation will job in the world. Seventeen have been killed since the end

the est but were everally have been

by EPHRAIM HARDCASTLE

Typical test pilot is Squadron. was an occusion for bril- Leader. Trevor ("Wimpey") Wade, 30 years old, and father lant house-parties and lances. Today most of the of three children. His sizzling rent mansions are used for fighter is the most exciting I

ther things, and the new have over seen. fashion is to rent a house in _ Wing - Commander Roland Doneaster for the meeting. Reamont makes the deadly Confeolierome swallow. And 29-Berby have taken a modern year-old John Derry, the first villa near the course, and Lord British pilot to come unreathed through the speed of sound, I salute there man and their collemences. For modest, calaries (rarely more than £2,000 a Mr J. V. Rank, the rich miller year) they do a high-speed and racehorse owner, has rented salesman job for Britain, bringing in a monthly average of But there are still some stately £3,000,000 in export orders.

Highland scene

Lord-Lieutenant of the West THIS MONTH the Scots cele-Hiding, always has a gay party brate a social season of their t Sandbeck Park. own. And, as la London, so in His neighbour, Lady Galway, Scotland, they clamour for entertaining Jockey Club Princess Margaret to brighten

steward Sir Humphrey de their functions. Trafford, Lady de Trafford, and Later in the month she will a thy with the Earl and Countess And parties are being taken of Airlie at Cortachy Castle, by the Marquis and Marchioness Amais.

From there she will go, on Bowerswell Eventide Home for old people, which is the Perth City war memorial.

Once the house was the home AT A TIME when there is of famous Victorian beauty Effe divorce from Ruskin and marriage to painter Sir John

grouse moors, and New York's

Shaving spirit

vetoed his trip. He cancelled HOME ON leave from his post as Minister to the Dominican that Republic, Mr Stanley Gudgeon Marshall would have wanted years in the Foreign Service. Next day, over a lunch-time number of death varies very is citte ism possible the has the Murshall that not been put in glass of gin, Sir Geoffrey Thompnon, former Ambassador at Bangkok, told me of how Mr Gudgeon once used a large quantity of that commodity in an unorthodox manner.

In 1940, when he was consul the German advance. He reached Boulogne, and did great

But when the last British ship had sailed, there were still 70 refugees in the consul's care. Said Mr Gudgeon: "We must smarten up and shave, before our capture."

His charges pointed out that And so it was that, taking

their example from one of his

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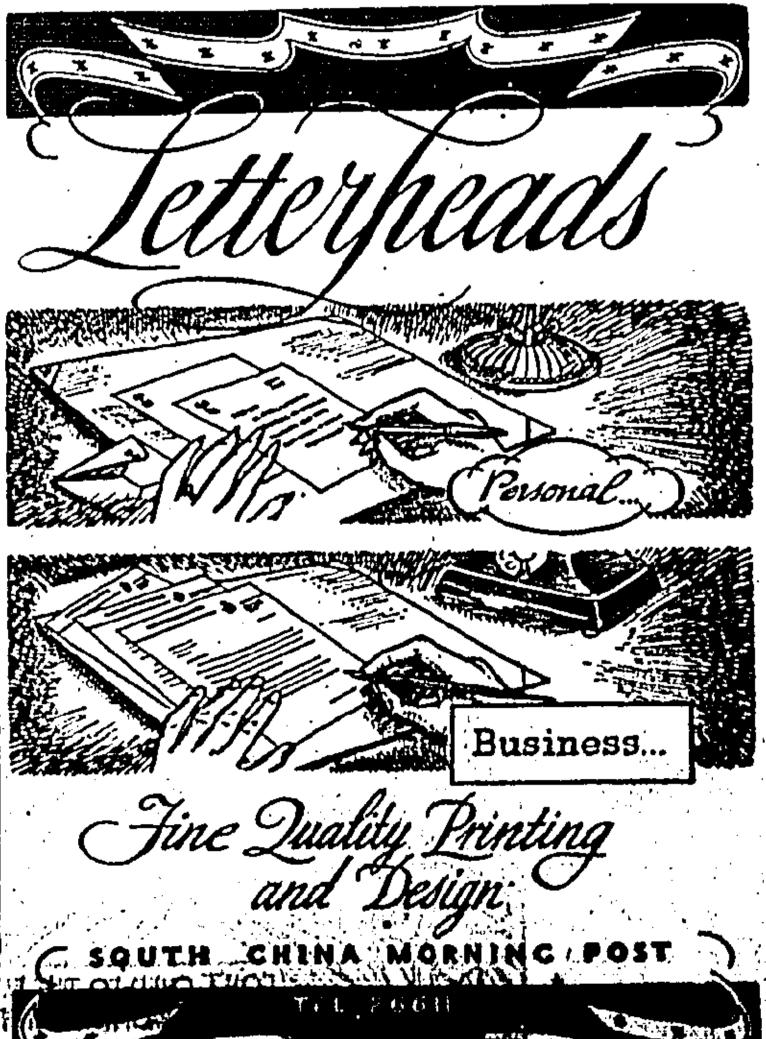


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which help to make this speech.

police chief, gave the order. Mr Wallander is now New

put up during World War II. tour. have long been scrapped.

NEW YORK. called) has taken over until the them they are now subject to a to bring a little more for that election, even though no the £5 they are allowed to peace to the people of New party is willing yet to pay his bring out from England.

compaign expenses. Motor-cycle police will has begun appearing as "guest" for General Omar Bradley, on TV programmes. As soon as the comedian introduces him, which help to make this speech appearing as "guest" for General Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He will be made a five-star general. The make this speech

Arthur Wallander, former Sadier's Wells Ballet company's ranked by Britain's field-20-week tour of America are marshals. York's civil defence chief, and Yet, when 53 of the company he has decided that the police- landed at New York's airport, man's siren is the only warning they had only one dollar among American housewife today. he can use if there should be an them. And that was a single note Atomic experts announced that one of the ballerings had kept tinned foods would not be

Interest of the State. When he impelifier (or Impy, as he is York. Immigration officials told knocked out cold.

head tax of eight dollars (£2

tablished during World War II. so that Elsenhower and the contract of the con

GOOD NEWS of sorts for the

CANON WARNER

Never sell your independence to mother-in-law even for £4,000

As soon as my husband got leally good job, his mother began to enjoy bad health, and how she has unjoyed it ever since ! She makes no attempt to dress even moderately fashionably, wraps herself in layers of clothes, and goes to bed at seven every night We have ned her to stay with us twice, each time a dismai fatture. She left in storms of abuse and tears. She is a discontented, mischievous, napping trouble-maker. Now she wants to return to us; living rent free on the basis that she leaves us her money (£4,000) when she dies. I feel that I, whom God has blessed with superb health and happinen, should be more tolerant. Should I grit my teeth and have her back, or should leave her alone to drive herself into melancholia?

NCE your mother-in-law not be your own. She will be queen. She will be able to blackmall you with that £4,000. She will have moved out of her present home, and alternative rooms are notoriously difficult to get, if you should find her unbearable.

Like the Old Man of the Sea. she will be an incubus on your back which nothing will re-

She won't really be happy. An atmosphere of jealousy, hate, and bickering will drive her all the more into self-pity This self-pity will be aggravated by the fact that she living with two people who are so obviously happy together. At a certificate for the best all- tween 1941 and 1943, every turn she will be reminded of what she herself has missed. Is this really kindness on Torquay, Devon. your part?

You tell me that your husband goes to see her twice a week, but that you don't go because the sight of you with her son is more than she can bear. This silly woman has destroyed the most precious thing in life -the love of her son and the affection of her daughter-inlaw. By what sudden alchemy do you think that your generosity in taking her back will change this?

Your husband would be a superman to stand up to the double demand on his loyalty under his very roof. It is not right to ask it of him. His first loyalty is to you; yours to him. That is the meaning of marriage.

Fortunately, kindness to your mother-in-law coincides with your duty to your husband, if you take the long view. Carry on the present wise arrangements, and let the £4,000 look nfter itself.

-{London Express Service}

ANOTHER MILESTONE

British Army last year.

among her Corps at the School hours of active work on

At Hindhead, the Princess parade of the first 25 women a team. endets to receive the King's Commission in the Regular Army, The importance of the status that women have attained

Those who are to undertake make it even better." specialist dulies, such as in the

OUTSTANDING CADET

commissioned officers.

cadets was presented to Officer round officer cadet was awarded to Off/Cdt E. A. Haggard, of

At Guildford, Her Royal Highness saw other ranks who had



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last one only cost hal

that, and swore twice as

WRAC museum. Her Royal Highness the Prin- know that the transition from cesa Royal, Controller Comman- civilian life was not easy, either dant since 1941, spent two days physically or mentally, and the Hindhead, and the Training their qualities of endurance to cess Centre at Queen's Camp, Guild- the test. They had still much to learn in other ways to accustom themselves to a commu-Royal inspected the passing-out nity life and to work as one of

WOMEN PIONEERS

installed, your home will undergone a nine recentle course thands knowing that each one of heat is felt to be excessive, the undergone a nine months' course. you will do her best to try and top button of the continock may

> have been held before at the make that past history, and service to the present day. men. Among them were Dame for offences. Helen Gwynne - Vaughan and Dame Florence Simpson, who A ceremonial sash for the have been connected with the The Women's Leglon was re-

> > Portraits of these three ladies occupy a place of honour in the of the progress of woman's contheir way there and give it Japan. character and individuality.

A SUCCESS

the War Department at home. Army.

repre- just completed their basic train-. However, neither of these ing, went over the camp and organisations was given official training quarters, planted a tree status, and it was not until the in commemoration of the first manpower situation became inof the Women's Royal Royal visit to this well- creasingly serious after the cost-Army Corps, which became appointed. flower-bedecked ly Somme battles of 1916 that an integral part of the camp, and then opened the new it was agreed that women could be employed on non-combatant She told the recruits that she duties in back areas in France. This brought about the formation of the Women's Auxiliary

Army Corps, whose first draft went overseas under Dame of Instruction at Huron Camp, square and in the gym had put Helen. They were such a sucthat, re-named Queen Mary's A.A.C. 14 months later, 10,000 of them served on the Western Theatre and 57,000 in all were demobilised.

The officers were called "unit administrators" with roses instead of plps as badges of rank, while the senior officer, termed "We wish," she added, "the area controller, had a fleur delys in the military sphere was em- Women's Royal Army Corps to badge to mark her rank. "Worphasised by the presence at the be respected wherever it may kers" was the name for the parade of the Adjutant-General serve throughout the world to other ranks, and they were a to the Forces the Deputy Chief be known for its smartness, long, ugly smock buttoned up to of the Imperial General Staff devotion to duty and loyalty, the neck, a rather sloppy felt and military attaches of eight The history of the past is made, hat, long gaiters and square toed and we know it is good; the black shoes-but an order pre-The endets, selected from the history of the future is in the served in the museum shows is ranks of the Corps or entered making and we leave it in your that as a concession, if the be left unbuttoned."

All ranks were shoulder Signal service, will receive fur- Present on both occasions patches of beech-brown, which ther instruction at Army tech- were several of the women has remained the distinctive nical centres. Similar courses pioneers who had helped to colour of the Army women's

Hindhead School, which the moulded the Service step by step, Clerical workers carned 29/60 WRAC has occupied for the past from a curiosity in 1917 into a a week, and those on domestic two years, but successful can- full-fledged Corps which has duties got £20 a year, and didates had never previously now taken over many military "restriction of privileges" was loined the Regular Army as duties formerly undertaken by the usual punishment meted out

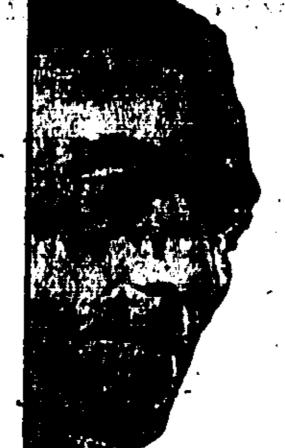
BEST KNOWN WORK

outstanding leader among the Services, since its inception, and vived in 1934, but it was not Lady Swaythling, who as Mes until the Munich crisis of Cedet A. M. E. Marshall, of Jean Knox played the leading autumn 1938 that the Auxiliary Cropthorne, Worce stershire, and part in its great development be- Territorial Service, the successor pearance early September. of the Q.M.A.A.C., came into being by Royal Warrant.

The museum graphically thows how the auxiliaries, who new museum, which will provide had the choice of being cooks, in time a complete visual record clerks, orderlies, storewomen or drivers only at the outbreak of Witness" (written 1937). In it tribution to the Army. It is not World War Two, took over more he found that M. Poirot gave I much more than the framework and more, technical and high- away the plots of earlier books at the moment, with uniforms, skilled work and eventually by his creator-"Mysterious badges and photographs as the operated in over a hundred Affair at Styles," "Murder of main exhibits, but carefully different capacities. They served Roger Ackroyd," "Mystery of treasured documents, personal in M.E.F., C.M.F., B.A.OR. the Blue Train," "Death in the letters and other reminders of and Austria, India and Ceylon, Clouds." Perhaps Miss Sayers sions will no doubt som find beans. Norway and even in up with M. Poirot. It seems michael House coat of the near Thirza's objections, although their way there and also it special events and great occa- in East Africa and the Carib- would care to take the matter

on the gun sites of A.A. Command, where they undertook To ask a Sikh called Singh if travelling revivalist which con- In the end, hopelessly en-The museum starts at 1917, operational duties as instrument he knew another of the same firms Thirza in her opinion that tangled in Stullen's lawless acbut the employment of women numbers. He control and name I met in Burma was as sex is disgusting as well as silly, livities. Thirza takes to the high on certain military duties actual- searchlight operators, and proved bad as asking a Welshman if leads to her dismissal. She be- sens with her lover. She has ly goes back some years earlier, every bit as reliable as men. he had ever met a man called comes a gutter with a herring just time before escaping to Apart from Army nurses, who In 1941, they were brought Evans. Anyway, I put the firm. first saw service with an ex- under the Army Act, with the question to Kushwan; Singh- With the superstition of her burgh of Kaysle and her special peditionary force in the Crimean same privileges and responsibili- PRO at India House-who has race, she is busily educating friends. These last pages of the War, there was formed in 1914 ties as the other Armed Forces Just published a collection of herself all this time, even to the story put some strain on a Women's Volunteer Reserve, of the Crown. How well they short stories called "The Mark point of learning to speak Latin credulity. It may be forgiven who worked in canteens and on acquitted themselves has now of Vishna." Of course, it turned with the aid of a drunken them for their pace and drama. domestic duties. A year later, a passed into the nation's proud out he knew him very well. . . dominie whom she befriends. "Behold Thy Daughter" is Women's Legion was created to history, and has earned them a Now I'm looking for a Scots-Before long, she is promoted Book of the Month and, for that provide cooks and waitresses for permanent place in the Regular man who might know a man from the herring barrel to the matter, the novel of the year, to

Their best known work was



HEIL PATERSON: Born 1915; MA Edinburgh University: started writing for women's pulp magazines; married, three children; lieutenant KNVR from 1940--- 1945 (minesweepers): footbaffer and former lunler county lawn tennis chimpian: likes-" trees, dogs, horses. whishy, which in one piece, small at new books, the feel of a pen in my hand, fring in the sun doing nothing."

BOOKS & PEOPLE

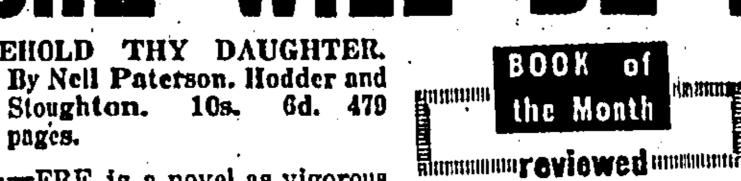
with astersiks.... to the printers. When the popularity, proofs came back they revealed a number of expressions which American eyes) do not escape [

This made - to - measure last century, Hemingway makes its ap-

A Thomson supporter tells me appears (an incident half- Blockade-running? What busi- story, where, reluctant yet dethat over the week-end hel read Miss Chrisde's "Dumb

named MacGregor.

the logical thing to do.



ERE is a novel as vigorous and forthright as any that has appeared in many a Its virtues are as simple they are remarkable; a powerful, romantic story, hav-

ing for its central figure a romantic character.

pages.

Thirza Gare is not one of your clinging love-lorn beauties. Indeed, it is a little doubtful-although not to Captain Dirk character. There are those, of Stullen and a few others-to what extent she is a beauty at is simply a designing hussy. all. The most that one can say, on the evidence given, is that Thirza is well enough formed by plain language of his cloth insture to rouse and to experi-

strongly resents. She is a feminist before the idays of feminism, a woman with something of the outlook of a man and certainly with more than a man's share of deermination, ambition, self-con-Adence and acquisitiveness.

And, for all her realistic,

"Behold Thy Daughter" is (though possibly easy on Thirza is going to be famous, chin and a hard mouth, rich, the cleansing blue pencil in poverty-stricken cottage of an in the tewn; towards the end. D a purveyor of this article illiterate fisherman in Kayrie, she will be increasingly eccen- who made a huge first-impres-So out go the offending pas- on the rocky shore of the Moray tric. rages. In come blanks, asterisks, Firth, in the middle years of

> gimpse of Thirza's quality), per keeps a woman there. Deeper sorrow when her mother Thirza uses the American to

others to settle her fate. When cargo of her herrings into Hamher father remarrles, . she de- burg during the German-Danish clines to go and live with her war. His fee is high, however, mind, stepmother. Already the child, Thirza herself. And he takes aged 11, has found herself a payment none too gently. gentry family that dominates might have been expected. In the town and trade of Kaysle. the captain she had met her

MALCOLM THOMSON And at 18 she marries Mr ing. William Skene, aged 53, the

owner of the firm. Quick work, you may think? young woman of strong, un-. One has to assume that Thirza's creator has done less than. justice to the girl's comeliness, or else that Mr Skene it a man with remarkable insight into ceurse, who declare that Thirza

Her Minister conveys this very view to the girl in the (Free Kirk version). It is a ence the passion which she so scene of comedy worthy of

The Minister, although unconvinced that Mr Skene is really the most remarkle man Thirza has met, concludes: "In my conseedered opinion, ye'd make a fine braw wife for William Skene, So you needna slam the door on me, lassie." At this point, Thirza's future Hemingway boyish approach to life, com- seems to be clearly laid out. She pletely a woman, born on a will harness her business abilities documentary and straight As soon as the American stern coast and among a stiff to the Skene business, take over thriller, "The Asphalt Jungle" is

version of his latest , novel, lipped people. A woman of un- control when her husband dies, a tense performance in a tough "Across the River and Into the usual stature, round whom there fight to the death against the genre. Well out of the ruck, reached publishers comes to life a magnificent unscrupulous Carmichael in-Jonathan Cape, it was rushed story, destined to the widest terests and emerge victorious.

> going to find countless readers. She will grow old, with a high She is brought up in the autocratte and widely detested CECOND batch of stories from

> And so it might have worked Wrong Set." out, had it not been for Captain Stullen of that low, black bar. naughty wit, unkind satire and que, the Foolish Virgin. What a kind of desperate sensitivity is Soon sorrows come. Fleeting Stullen's business at sea may be here on exhibition once more. serrow when her dog Davie dis- we can only guess. Smuggling? polgnant and wholly amusing, ness brings him to Kaysie is lighted, we meet Tony, who is in which we get the first only too plain; the Yankee skip- 55 and sleeps in cold cream and

> bring off the coup that restores garde! How delighted to find Thirza does not wait for the Skene fortunes. He runs a A disagreeable brush with a match, in more senses than one. divide her wealth between the

> > date. It has humanity, robust

Father's Day

BU KEMP STARRETT

good rense, excitement and fun. A salt wind blows across its pages, bringing the smell of fish

from the curing yards. Thirzn, as native to her surroundings as the broad Buchan speech into which she was raised, is something new in heroines. And with Dirk Stullen danger enters the story, the spice that Thirza has been crav-

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In fact, when the new police commissioner steps into the asphalt jungle of this Mid-Western city, he does not have to look far for his life work. Particularly, as little Dr Riemenschneider arrives about the same time with a well-considered plan for a milliondollar jewellery haul,

Somewhere between crime

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sion success last year with "The

Wilson's own mixture of For example, in the title

a slumber net. How Tony longs to be, once more, in the avantthat the post-war youths are all. like him, reactionaries. Good value for the adult

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Week-end Softball

SAINTS' MEETING WITH JAGUARS SHOULD BE THE GAME TO WATCH

BY "STARDUST"

The 1950/51 Softball Season will get into full swing this weekend. An 11-game card is down for decision. Two crucial tilts feature the Men's Senior League on Sunday when St Joseph's take on the Jaguars at 11.30 a.m. and Canucks tangle with the Pandas at 2.30 p.m.

The best tussle in the Junior League should come from the Blackhawks. last year's Junior Champions and holders of the Ernie Hearther Shield, clashing with the Aces. The spotlight in the Ladies' Loop will be on the meeting of the old rivals of the Junior League - the Squaws and the Clovers.

The St Joseph's-Jaguars fracas should be the game to watch. Saints' pllot Artur "Lil' Mite" Ozorio will be fielding his strongest combination in order to secure a victory to start off this season's hot pennant race within the Men's Senior division.

The Saints will have their series last season, with the! The following are the line-ups George "Strawberry" joined the Madeaps. difficult to get by. Backed by jeutiers. outflelders "Showboat" Ali, they alm to finish in front.

brought them into the play-off | Jaguars.

Leggard brothers-Dave and Corres and Ollie Vas who have Jaguars teams:

Ing pitcher Sherry Bucks will is a rosy one, as he has rounded Leonard (1b). Bimbi Ablong (Bolton), Jimmy Dunn (Wolves), have a new receiver in Modest up Jock Brown to cover the hot- (2b), Benny Omar (3b), Arturo Khan and this battery, when corner and Gussy Pereira to Ozorio (ss), "Showboat" All they begin to click, will be handle the windy-alley ankle (1f), Johnny Castilho (cf), and ;

Johnny Castilho, Blmbi "Flying Jr. hurler of last year who set Dave "Bambino" Leonard, will head the mound staff.

practically the same line-up that again don the colours of the (lf), Tony Silva (cf) and Line Billy Steel. Marques (rf). More and Frank Barres,

Pandas tilt will be a close one Steel in. They have only to as both teams are keyed-up for post me the cheque and forms." their first encounter. The two

been given the chance to knock but we finished low down in up, they can "bite some!"

The know-alls blasted Louis—

The conomics of it. The

etter fielders.

KID SISTERS ALL SET

In the Squaws-Clovers game, At the initial sack will be all-

Charming Carmen Souza is to

The battery of Tiny Tennison once England's Rugby Union | The first day of the Kingston and Thelma "Mima" Coelho Ferlival, by the way, was might be able to muzzle the big two . experienced forwards. England player is just the man Young Sam nearly missed notable for a brilliant 114 by guns of the "sun-kissed" Squaws, Manager Charlie Hewlit will Palace need in desence . . the match because of a thigh Hazare, who has scored a cen- and with Big Chief Marie be signing one this week. muscle injury which prevented tury in each innings of a Test "Vivacious" Baptista lending the Meanwhile Millwall begin pess. him even practising putting. Match against Australia for right south of colour, the pep- the second stage of their stand Fortunalely, Dr J. C. Lawrie, India. Mankad and Kardar, ruzzing will be more than a extension. Six more bays will member of the Boys' Cham- also of India, Livingstone, nightmare for their "enemy." be built between now and No-plouship committee, was able Grieves and Barnett, of Aus- This game should go to the team vember. to give him effective treatment. Italia, and Pritchard of New with more stamina.

Zealand, were also in the Com- The other games this weekend will also be close.

SOCCER - NEWS

Within a month England and Scotland will be picking their international teams. England aren't likely to put anything new on show, but Scotland are determined to revive the glories of the 1928 Wembley Wizards.

ALEX JAMES

* STANLEY MATTHEWS *

* ANDY CUNNINGHAM *

whose playing careers have spanned the great days of British

Soccer, tell you the Gossip and the Inside Stories in their

weekly column-

The Wizards trounced the cream of English Soccer with a shock team that included eight Anglo-Scots. Anxious for a repeat performance, Scottish selectors will swarm across the border and look at every Anglo noted in their bulging notebooks.

Men due for the once-over include George Farm and line-up of power hitters in the exception of Frankle "Samba" of the St Joseph's and the Hugh Kelly (Blackpool), Jimbell (Chelsen), Frank Brennan (Newcastle), Hugh Mc-Laren (Derby), Billy Moir and Billy Liddell (Liverpool). With Billy Steel and Alan Brown out of big Scottish Soccer, it hasn't passed unnoticed that Archie Macaulay is playing inside forward for Fulham, match,

> Early in the season Glasgow Rangers made it clear that full-back at Leyton Orient. they weren't interested in

They've changed their minds. I Utilities: Dick "Muscles," Steel has been the conversation be at Leyton this season. Chair-Percira, Mano Percira, Ginbe piece in Rangers' board-room man Harry Zussman and his

their man, defence and may the best team "No offer yet," says Derby "Gates are up. We have a big manager Stuart McMillan, "but potental public. They deif they are interested Rangers | werve good football." The outcome of the Canucks- (know the price, and where

HOGAN'S FUTURE squads are evenly balanced and In London now is Jimmy moment. Arthur Stevens, plenty of thrills can be expected. Hogan, former Aston Villa and whom manager Bill Dodgin tional Pakistan players in the out of a job, but not for long. player, fills the breach. rersons of Junior Markar, Coffee A London club dangles an

for his first refusal. The Pandas, piloted by wily Football can't do without the

"That could easily have hap- provided a very poor last day's lightly for, if these their own game on what they Scottish forwards, for under pened, and Surrey would have cricket for Surrey supporters Pandas should happen to wake see week by week."

£4,000

This fray will be a case of a draw the dividends," he adds. transfers. Their plan to beat big business methods is to re- that Major Buckley wented to

l ward loyal service. Every Rovers player will be guaranteed a benefit after five scurrying.

HIS OLD TEAM

Pat Beasley, Bristol City

East Fife change their about releasing Alan Brown, Derby and Blackpool will be early bidders. Blackpool, incidentally, have more than a passing fancy for

Mangnall, Q.P.R. is still chasing full-Rovers even consider his offer for

Tim McCoy is on Northamp-And at Lytham, brings further fast bowler—"and there are last year with the exception of and trains at Brighton, may international distinction to a lots of others on the ground Alex Mendonza of the "famous" and trains at Brighton, may soon be playing there.

MILLWALL SEARCH Millwall are searching for that the former Derby and

Destruction of the old stand has meant , post-war revenue drop of around £100,000 . .

YOU GTAY THERE

BOOKE AND

ford and Bolton are also in-EDITED BY

to a London club soon.

CRICKET

has been just presented.

formed in England.

NEVER AGAIN

predicted it would be.

ts changing at Lords,

COMPTON'S

MORE SUPPORT IN ENGLAND FOR SUNDAY CRICKET

SAYS JOHN MACADAM

· As England's cricketing boys and girls retire rather hurt, to the less spectacular business of oiling bats and reverently putting away their flannels with mothballs, the tendency is to talk cricket even more than they do in the course of the season, which adds up to a great deal of talk.

It is an easily observed fact that cricket enthusiasts, whether players or spectators, tend to talk more about their game than the partisans of any other sport in Britain, with the exception of Scottish foot-

Major talking point (and it) Any employer or higher is certain that it will remain executive can so arrange his one throughout the winter business affairs that he can months): Big - time Sunday take out in mid-week to see

opinion (if that is possible), in exceptional, isolated inand confining the argument to stances. purely social and economic McCourt, the Bristo, grounds, there is a gicat deal Rovers' wing half, may move to be said for the unjority such men, many of them as view that has come under He isn't on the "list," but notice-that the manual worker as the pavillon pundite, that Rovers will listen to the right and the minor office man is they have Saturday afternoon, offer which means about £7.- not getting a fair crack of the whip as things stand,

FOOTBALL OR

Which was responsible for Denis Compton's injured

Total treatment-preliminary examinations, X-

knee-football or cricket? From high-level authority I

understand that the MCC have asked Arsenal Football

Club what is going to happen to the medical bill which

Rays. Consultant, specialist and surgeon's fees, therapy

and all the other items contingent upon the operation

-amounts, I believe, to close on £1,000. I am also told

it was one of the finest operations of its kind ever per-

his county play without much, if any, loss of efficiency. This Leaving out Sabbatarian the clocker-in cannot do, except

> It is poor consolation to knowledgeable about the game

> At the best, that amounts to around four hours of a threeday match and often, in Manchester, nothing at all.

> Nor is it any consolution to cay that their local club idea, come of whom have players well up to county standard. offer them Sunday cricket,

FIXTURE CHANGES

The innovation pleaded for would let them have Saturday afternoon and Sunday on their county ground and satisfy a great nation-wide went.

One bold school of thought was all for hacking the existing fixture list to pieces-the top ten are out on their own, anyhow, they claim-and confining county matches to one in week, played over the weekend as you will, so long as Saturday and Sunday are

This would have a threethis coming winter is little the South Africans are here for the staleness that so often laffects county players.

I met Compton in Fleet Street | If not that it would free them

If it had resulted in his not with the dribbles, attending being chosen for the Australian the same matches in mid-week.

-(London Express Service)

HK\$2,800

Lancashire Cricketers Defend Their Tactics In Key Match With Surrey By ARCHIE QUICK

Lancashire cricketers defended themselves against The Canacks boast six International Glasgow Celtic coach, the charge of unsportsmanship in their vital match with Surrey at the Oval when I met them playing for an Dakar, Barney Abban Oily offer. Meanwhile another club England eleven against a Commonwealth side in the Omar, Tarzan Ismail and Tiger in the Midlands waits patiently Kingston-on-Thames Festival.

Said Jack Ikin: "The chief thought in our mind Y. C. Mei, have in past weeks Jimmy Hogans. was the weather. It has been very unsettled and we been moulding themselves into ! visualised that rain might prevent Surrey winning out- a compact ball machine. On According to Bert Tann, right their final match against Leicestershire. In turn, Shanghallanders were getting Bristol Rovers manager, footwe had to avoid defeat and there would have been little accustomed to local playing ball standards in the South- at Swindon. Some of the fans between the cricket seems to have been taken for change to practise the refinesense in hitting out at Alec Bedser, Jack Parker, Jim conditions, the Pandas will be a West are about the lowest in wanted names. Laker and the rest of Surrey's very fine bowlers and serious threat to the Canucks, the country, losing our wickets.

THEOLOGICAL BOAT RACE

bridge.

House for the same reason were modern, won by rather] more than a length. Theological students change universities, and

of one Cambridge trial colours, and a Cambridge coxswain, in addition to one Oxford trial cap and the Blue John Clay, who came in to make up closely-knit unit, which is alpet spot at which she has shone powerful centre forward, numbers.

This was offset by the fact several Oxford men. Among those rowing were the three i sons of the Birthop of Adelaide, John, David and Peter Robin. ENGLAND LEADER

famous North Country family. staff at Old Trafferd and in the Wildents. He is the son of Jim Brough, Leagues coming along nicethe Silloth fisherman who was ly! ∡ull-back.

GAMBOLS

of sharing the title."

Cyril Washbrook told me

The Isis at Oxford has just laware of his willingness to go

Sam Brough, who led Eng- he thought Dickenson-from

that the MCC were always:

possible his release. they are without Don Bradman

-(London Express Service.) , monwealth side.

it would be satisfactory enough Aces encounter as the strength "We show better stuff., the than the £4,000 pald for the Highbury against Portsmouth almost certainly have it for the moderate provincial matches to get half a loaf in the shape of both teams is about the same, kids will follow, and we'll bunch. Who's right now? WASHBROOK & THE MCC side of better batters against Rovers are set against big

been the scene of a boat race to Australia providing his new. A free-for-all will be staged. between the Theological Col- business commitments fitted in, on Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. guaranteed a benefit leges of Oxford and Cambridge and he said he was looking when the "Braves" kid sisters, years with the club. forward to the trip. He was the "Squaws" will go all out to ford, and Westcott House, Cam- grateful he said both to the take the paint off the Clovers. MCC for the concession they This should be an interesting manager, wants to strengthen Sunderland, The former, more orthodox, had made him in flying him out game, as the "Clovers" said they his team. Hopes to sign his Brentford, Middlesbrough, Notts as might be expected from their after the main party had ar- forgot to bring along their old team-mate, Jack Macwhereas Westcott rived Down Under and to his rabbit's foot the last time they Donald, the Fulham left winbusiness associates for making met the "Squaws."

Washbrook did not agree the Squaws will have Angy often with all the pessimism there is Souza tossing, with Nana thus abroad over next winter's "Butch" Carvalho at her usual the Oxford prew had the help series of Tests. "Remember job on the receiving end for the first time for over 20 rounder Joyce Guest. Katherine years, and that is going to Remedios ropes herself on to make an awful lot of differ- the key station at second where Nat ence. Then we shall be a she should be at home at the don't feel inclined to sell their

England's opening batsman police the rough passage of expressed the view that Lan- Short Stop. At third is Gloria manager, Oxford, cox and contained cashire are in for a bright Mar Sequeira, whose pegging to backs, future. "No country for years first has dazzled her fans time has had such a young and and agoin. Wanda Rodrigues powerful attack as Berry, Tat- is at left field, rising starlet Harry Bamford, now rated tersall, Startham, Hilton, Green-Shella "Miss Softball of 1950" one of the best backs in the Gillingham wing half. wood, Grieves and Dickenson," Howard at centre and Frisky Third Division. he said. Washbrook added that Ferreira at right. land's boy golfers against Scot- Bolton-was a future England the same players who saw action

St Joseph's: Sherry Bucks

Souza, and Jin Hussain. Start- The outlook for mentor Mese (p), "Mode: t" Khan (c); Stan George "Strawberry" Souza Vic Pedruco, the Capt. Marvel (rf). Utilitles:-Les Cartro and

Tiger" Ablong and Les Castro, the loop aftre with his fast ball Jaguars: Vic Pedruco (p). Harry Lee (c), Jock Brown WHAT ABOUT THE JAGS? | The Jaguars are ear-marked (1b), Ralph "Chandu" Pedruco What about the Jaguars? The to go places, Lionel "Jive King" (2b). Gussle Pereira (ss). managed by genial Sequeira, one of the best out Gerald van Langenberg (3b). Umberto Mose, will have fielders in the Colony, will Lionel "Jive King" Sequerra

> This tustle will be a test of that Steel could very well be carh. heavy hitting versus a tight-

CANUCKS V PANDAS

ways the advantage of a tour- for some time.

The Clovers will be fielding

James Connolly roughly £1,000 every home

No price worries about the That's the way it's going to board are backing the judgment! Scens they have decided of their young manager-with

FULHAM SWITCH

Fulham have forgotten their quest for a left winger for the He's regards as a great two-footed

> winger new on Swindon's list runner, and that he is vice-cap- become the first official profes- one full day with their at his own request, may sign tain of England in Australia signal captain of England when favourites. It would prevent for a non-League club.

win, but it would be unwise Third Division football," he May (Cardiff), full-back, and be settled on an amicable term policy. for them to take the Pandas says, "and schoolboys base Miller, Peebles, and Court, basis.

off the runs. I agree that we the championship table last seas. It is difficult to forest the Royers players always to aim but today he could sell either Compton will never play foot— there was no doubt about his precial son, and this time we agreed outcome of the Blackhawks- at First Division type football. Batchelor or May for more ball again. That game at pronounced limp. He will Sunday crowds for even

> Exclusive tlp in this column sign Carlisle centre half. Twentyman, sent the scouts Eight First and Second Division clubs sent scouts to watch

Included were Newcastle. County, and Hull "Nothing doing," says Bill Shankly-but Sunderland got the same reply before they

him at Galeshead.

signed Ivor Broadis. Duncan Stanners, Rangers reserve centre half, has been in Nottingham for a week discussing his probable transfer

to Notts County. The County are prepared to pay the Rangers a fee of £4,-500, and it only remains for the player to come to terms.

Irish selectors dropped in at Gillingham the other ay to see Millwall's Gerry Bowler (centre half) and Buster Collins the __Bowler is a near-certainty for the team.

A Crystal Palace scout sized up Jack Howe, the Huddersfield back, against Chelsea at Stamford Bridge.

He went away convinced

TEST CASE

Stein? You soon will. former Albion Rovers centre half is now playing for Lianelly in the Southern League. Stein is technically a re-

tained Albion player. They are

determined to do something about it. Llanelly are said to be paying Stein £12 a week and the retaining offer from Albion Rovers was, says Stein. £4 a week The Scottish club will probably fight a test case that must eventually affect overy retained player who wants to

quest from Leyton Orient to get first chance of outside-right Tommy Dollegan, who is being posted to Landon by his engineering firm. ~Dumbarion #will@invite * Layton to make an offer. Brant-

Dumberion considered a re-

If it had not been successful, | The autocratic barriers are | Deals would never have played coming down, and I shall be fold advantage, apart from Harry Lunn, former Pompey cricket again, except with a very surprised if he does not allowing the masses at least

short of a surgical miracle. the Tests next summer, But the question is: "Who There will be no amateur Louis Page wanted players done it?" Such are the friend- with a greater claim, and it powers-that-be at Lords and granted that Denis is to rank ments of their art in a way im-Page signed Ted Batchelor the Arsenal Club that I have senior to Len Hutton and Cyril possible under the day-by-day On form, the Canucks should There is nothing better than (Wolves), a centre half, Harry little doubt that the matter will Washbrook—probably as a long shadow of the analyses.

the other day—and believe me, four days a week for a personal on the Wednesday after rest of his days. Arsenal's successful Cup Final

was, in fact, his swan-song, as tour you can take it from me But his appointment as that an agreement had already So there you are. Thrach it second-in-command to Freddy been signed and scaled for him out for yourself, if not in the



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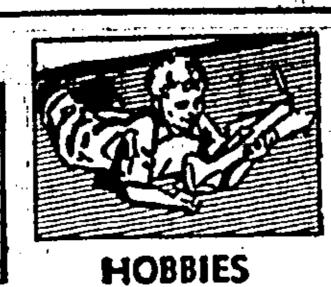
NEW LIGHTER WEIGHT

NEW PORTABILITY

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The BOYS and





GAMES



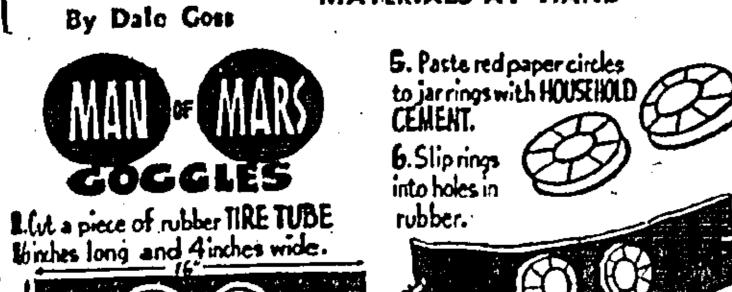
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THINGS TO MAKE WITH MATERIALS AT HAND

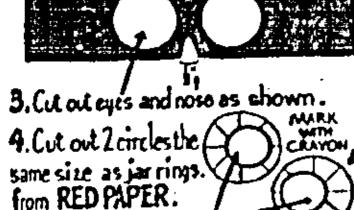
7 Punch holes

in ends of

rubber and



2 Rt 2 JAR CAP RINGS tinch apart and epside down in center of rubber and mark around the inside with light colored CRAYOIL



CROSSWORD

ACROSS

the----Congo

10 Scatter, as hay

11 Compound ether

19 Three-toed sloth

DOWN

20 Bachelor of Science (ab.)

DIAMOND

This country belongs to BEL-

GIUM, which forms the centre

of this word diamond. The

second word is "a footlike part,"

third "animal skins," fifth "steps

over a fence," and sixth "to take

BELGIUM

tegal action against."

7 Extent

8 Proceed

13 Rub out

16 Sped

6 Era

10 Copies

12 Suffix

14 Glut

15 Ages

16 Rodent

17 Ventilate

9 Male child

18 Automobile

20 Greek letter

21 Locks of hair

1 Foundation

2 God of love

4 Georgia (ab.)

6 Slight bow

3 Pertaining to Lent

1 Today's puzzles are about

tic STRINGS to fasten YOU'RE

Dark Puzzles About

Darkest Belgian Congo

POSERS

1. If milk is soured, the

moisture pressed out of the

curds, then left to cure, do we

2. Are the terms "blue line,

right wing, net," used in the

game of basketball, hockey, or

3. Which of these items does

4. With a slender place of

hickory, a strip of rawhide, and

some willow shoots, is a boy

making snowshoes or a bow and

CONGO PRODUCTS

use, and you will have little diffi-

culty in discovering the four

products of the Belgian Congo:

Put the words and pictures to

not come out of the ground: salt,

have whey, butter or cheese?

volleyball?

potatoes, cinnamon?

THESE PRODUCTS

INDUSTRIAL USES

YAAN GVAH

Samplers Become Objects Of Art

By Julia W. Wolfe

first needlework a was permitted to undertake was the making of a these old samplers are found in almost priceless

collections. A sampler is simply a square FFWO of the most famous samor rectangle of cloth on which Museum says:

mutual love semble that above." Anne Grower, who went to

GUESS WHO?

This man was born January

17, 1706, and at the age of 23 he

N the early days of the wife of Governor Endicott, did American colonies, the much for sampler-making in first needlework a girl and several friends conducted a sort of "finishing school" where compler-making was taught. sampler. Today, many of Here sampler-making became a

plers were made in Masgirl stitched needlework de- schusetts between 1725 and signs, mottoes, the Lord's 1840. One recorded the history Prayer or the Ten Command- of a Porter family. This hangs ments, or even original verses. in the Salem Institute and is One in the Metropolitan considered a work of art. The other is a map sampler, which "If all mankind would live in is a rare kind of sampler. This, which must have taken great The world would much re- patience, skill and care, is exhibited at the Smithsonian Institute. The design must have the American colonies as the been a tedious task for the small girl who made it because it lacks the picture element that made other samplers interesting.

Mary Iverson, who made the nampler was made in when Washington was

plens interesting was the adding of the date and the name



to it, it becomes larger. What to each completed sampler.

Although sampler - making was designed to teach girls to

AND MOURNFUL CALLS ARE SYMBOLIC OF THINGS THAT VENTURE OUT AT NIGHT-INDIANG WERE SUPERSTITIOUS OF ONE OWL CALLED THE DEATH BIRD-IF THE OWL FAILED TO ANSWER AN INDIAN'S CALL IT MEANT DEATH-GREAT HORNED OREAT STUFF THIS BATS, CATS AND EVEN SOME KINDS OF FIGH LIKE THE DARKNESS-THERE AREA GREAT NUMBER OF CREATURES THAT ARE AERAID TO COME OUT IN THE DAYLIGHT-

OWLS WITH THEIR GREAT EYES

Dark lhe

By I. R. HEGEL

ANY birds, animals . and insects which sampler at the age of 13, de- LYEL are afraid to reveal picted the British Isles and themselves in daylight ven-United States. The Stars and ture boldly out at night. doctors and scientists for Often the cat is after a jump- almond extract. Now fold in Stripes are shown floating over Starlight then is ideal for centuries. Finally an American ing-mouse, another odd fellow two cups of dry cereal and onevessels in the harbours. The a glimpse of these travel- scientist, Dr Marshall Hertig, who hibernates in cold weather sill lers in the darkness.

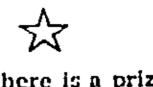
One custom that makes sam- summer in the country in-Even a brook or a lake can lated place.

Bob disgustedly remarked: "You know, Dad, I don't think melancholy cry. there's a single fish in this whole

"Let me show you something,"

The pair pulled in their lines WHENEVER an Indian heard and remained perfectly quiet. W the spine-chilling hoot he

Bob was properly impressed. "Never again will I say the



"kan tan.'

travellers died of sudden wast- erect, she sallies forth like a ing attacks of sickness, puzzled miniature tiger. discovered that the disease but jumps in the face of your third cup peanut butter. Drop attacking the people passing bike-light on a country road in mixture by teaspoonfuls on to a Sometimes camping or a through this zone was caused by summer. candifies which remained in Keep your eyes and ears open spacing about one inch apart, troduces a boy or girl to hiding while the sun was out. after dark. You many see a in rows. Bake at 375 degrees When darkness fell the sandflies creature you have never seen F. about 20 minutes. Remove these little-known creatures, appeared in great numbers, Every country has nocturnal never heard.

become a surprisingly popu- performers, and there is many a superstition about them. "The Death Bird" is one of these odd Bob found this out. He was performers. At 'night any owl fishing with his father at night— is spooky enough with its great a unique experience for the eyes and mournful calls, but the 14-year-old boy. Neither father North American Indians called nor son had had a nibble, and the eight-inch Tengmalm's Owl "The Death Bird" because of its

Then Bob's father drew a flash- would whistle towards the spot big new book." light from his pocket and held it from where the sound came. If on the surface of the water, the owl falled to answer, the In-Almost at once a queer assort- dian expected his own speedy was the name of the book?" ment of wriggling things darted death. In all probability, while comes smaller; if you don't add of the little girl who made it toward the glow. A host of the Indian was waiting for an tiny fish were swimming around answer, the tiny owl was busy In the British Museum there in a fast-moving circle, like hunting something to eat. "whether it was a book of What is it that even the are samplers of linen made as people who become frightened Tengmalm's awl is a pretty poems, or a book of stories, or a early as 1614. In later days, when they meet a situation they chocolate-coloured fellow who book with pictures in it?" possibly in the time of great- do not understand. A couple of never wanders from his grass Just then Mr Punch walked grandmothers, a kind of card- fish actually Jumped from the nest in the daytime, because he into the room with the new book board called "cut-out paper" water to see better what was is blinded by any light at all. under his arm. He laid it down So he hunts and hoots through on the table. It was a great big the night.

their beginnings on the sam- lake is empty just because the in the darkness. Observe him also quite thick, as he swoops about a street light, his keen ears catching the whisper of insect wings. The bat is guided by his own screams, which cannot be heard IN JAPAN there is a prize sing- by human cars because the I ing insect who chirps his sounds are too high-pitched. plaintive melody only at But these screams echo from it from a very old man whom I bat in his night flights.

The Death Belt of the South Puss may sleep lazy and con-American Andes, where human tented on a chair cushlon all

COOKIES

TF your cooking experience. begins and ends with boiling water, you still can turn out delicious party cookies without help from anyone and with very little

Peanut butter is a favourite flavour with almost everyone, and you can count unanimous approval from the gang at your next party if you serve pennut butter macaroons.

To make approximately I two dozen cookies, two linches in diameter, beat two legg whites until stiff but not dry. (This means they should still look glossy, but be stiff enough to remain in place when the bowl is tipped to one side).

Fold in three-fourths cup sugar, a tablespoonful at a day. Night arrives, and with time. To fold, bring the spoon her eyes as large and bright as up, over and down through the newly-minted coins, her tail mixture rather than round-andround as when beating or stirring. Add one-fourth teaspoon well-greased baking sheet. before, or a sound you have from pan to rack to cool. Have plenty for "seconds."

Mr. Punch's Remarkable Book -The Shadows Had Never Seen Anything Like It-

By MAX TRELL

66T JUST met Mr Punch," I Knarf, the shadow with the turned-about name, said to his sister Hanld, "He was just coming out of a bookstore with a

"Oh," said Hanld, who was very interested in books. "What Knarf said he didn't know the I name of it.

"I wonder," said Hanid,

book. It had a brown leather The bat is another traveller cover, very old and torn. It was

Curious Book

Mr Punch smiled when Knarf turned one of the pages. This and Hanld came up to look at it. time it was a page near the end "My dears," he sald, "this is one of the book. of the most curious books that anyone has ever seen. I bought midnight. The singer is called a trees and walls and guide the met in the bookshop. He said it father who had given it to him

was a little boy." poems or pictures, Mr Punch?" Hanid asked. Knarf and Hanid,

"Well," replied Mr Punch. "it's a book of all those things -and yet it is quite different. Now just let me show you. I'll Mr Punch folded the covers back, slowly and carefully. Then he turned one of the pages.

The next instant an astonishing thing happened. Out of the book came a little girl dressed Hanid plainly saw a loaf of bread and some fruit. The little Princes and Princesses. girl stood a moment on the edge For "something good," pour a of the table and sald: "My name serve topped with whipped speak to any strangers. Oh- running, jumping, hopping, here comes a wolf! I'd better scampering and hurry." And with that the little every way. girl darted into the next page

and was gone.

28 The state of th Little Red Riding Hood. Mr Punch-nodded, "I told you it was a curlous book. Now just let me turn to another page. Again Mr Punch folded the heavy covers back. Again he

Wonderful Thing Immediately an even more had once belonged to his grand- wonderful thing happened! Out of the book came clowns. many, many years ago when he and jugglers, and tumblers, and elephants and horses. Then came "Is it a book of stories or a band of musicians. "A circus! A circus!" shouted

> It was indeed a wonderful book. Knarf and Hanid, for the first time in their lives, saw Humply Dumply, and Cinderella, and Alice who lived in Wonderland, and Tom Thumb, and Goldilocks, and Pinnochlo. They saw a parade. They saw sailboats sailing on the ocean. They saw Santa Claus. They saw whales and eagles. They saw a horse with wings. They saw houses made of gingerbread. They saw Kings and Queens and

And then, finally, the strang-

When Mr Punch picked the Many pre-teen girls have Mr Punch shut the book again book up again and opened it up discovered that it's easy to -very quickly-just as Knarf -there was nothing in it at all make a hat and glove set from a and Hanid spied a wolf starting It was just a book of blank yellow pages. The creatures

Rupert and the Sketch Book-2



Hi-Chum

cisco's Chinatown! Make the playing board

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SOLITAIRE GAME							

squares in the chop-sucy try, try again. house, each square repre-

senting one table.

TIMAT'S it! A chop-sucy from one to 24 and place them game from San Fran- on the tables shown. The object of the game is to

CONCO MIX-UPS

Three facts about the Belgian

Congo are concealed in the

mixed-up lines below, Rearrange

the letters in each row to learn

SILT POLE LIVE LAIC

JUMBLED SENTENCE

putting this sentence in good

order for him. (He was tired

and couldn't write straight!)

Help out the Puzzle Man by

line country of Congo a This

the short mouth the has river,

NAP FOR TAN BOA

SOLID PAT.

nt coast

SOL RAFT RIPE COTS

get the "chum chops" in proper order with number 1 on top, 2 where 11 now is, 4 where 13 is, out of stiff cardboard. 5 where 22 is, and so on. Divide this off into seven Thirteen of the !'chum chops" i one-inch squares and then are already in their proper places and, when playing, these may be moved or left alone as you see fit.

The only point to remember when making moves is that the "chum chops" must be moved as the knights are moved in chess, that is, one space one direction and two spaces in another direction or the reverse. In other words, your - moves make a capital letter L by going either 1-2, or 2-1. And of course no two "thum chops" can sit at the same table at the

You can begin by moving STEAL BAIT FROM TRAPS number 1, 2 or 10 to the vacant WITHOUT SPRINGING THE table. The correct first move though is number 2. Now continue. Count your moves and ree how many of them it takes you to solve the puzzle. The fewest possible number of move. is 30. But don't get impatient dining room as shown. You to solve it in the first few tries. will notice there are 25 If at first you don't succeed, try,

SOLUTION: 2-0-13-4-1-21-4-1-10-2-21-1-2-5-22-10-1-13 -- 6-Cut 24) circular markers from 19-11-2-5-22-16-5-18-4 - 10 - 21. cardboard. Those are the That makes 80 moves. . . flow. "chum chops." Number these close could you come to It?

ning and electric i t y were tho

printer, He to prove that lightsame, A P h ! Indelphia postmaster in

became

later years, he established one of the earliest circulating libraries in the New World. In 1778 he went to France to induce the French Government to help the 13 colonies in their Revolution, A brilliant statesman and scientist, who was he?

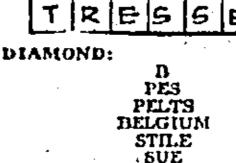
RIDDLES

1. Why is paper money worth more than silver money? Why is a half-bald man like a hunting dog? 3. If you add to It, it be-

smartest man overlooks? 5. What is bought by the

yard and used by the foot? **ANSWERS**

CROSSWORD:								
BELGIAN								
AREA®BO								
SONETED								
ESTER	•							
ERASE								
RANSCAR								
ALLBETA								
TRESSES								



CONGO PRODUCTS: Industrial dlamonds: Copper; Rubber; Palm olf and nuts. CONGO MIX-UPS: Port of Banana: Tropical forests: Leopold-JUMBLED SENTENCE: This country has a short coast time at the mouth of the Congo river.

BIDDLES: 1-Because when you you put it in a pocket it is

GUESS WHO? Benjamin Frank-

was used for the base of the going on. samplers. Many of the intricate stitches in needlework had plers. Some come from The fish don't bite," he declared. Netherlands, dozenn from the British Isles, a few from Spain. Samplers were so popular in England that poets wrote sonnets about numerous stitches.

A BOUT 1740 a loosely woven. th "sampler cloth" was manufactured in America, and this was used for more than 100 years for the work.

sew, sometimes it was used as a punishment. Girls who disobeyed their parents had to make intricate samplers.

excelled for quaintness.

customs, coutumes, buildings each cavity, sprinkle with and even some historical facts pepper, salt and paprika, Now are found only in these sam- flip your "pancakes" over, fry about losing the hair, (hare). 3-A plers made by girls from eight for a few minutes, and serve hole in a stocking, 4-His nose, 5 to 15 years old when the New hot. World was young.

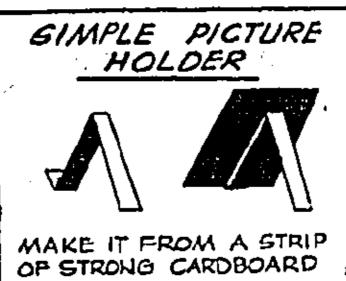


SUCCESSFULLY THAN LATE ...

DUNKS FIFTY GALLONS

By BESS RITTER POSERS: 1-Cheese, 2-Hockey, has a collection of samplers, QERVE "bull's-eyes" to the make wonderful palettes, be- open it to one of the pages." 3-Cinnamon. 4-Bow and arrow. One of the most famous sam- D gang when they congregate cause the pigment can be mixed

In fact, many records of old ping a carefully-broken egg in clean-up job.



clean. Wipe dry, Now paint cutting. both pieces your favourite colour, after screwing a finy pot cover handle, in the centre of each top. Finish your work by binding the edges of the lids with enough coloured cellophane tape so that they'll "nit" on the container, instead of falling in. Now write "Clips" on one container, "Rubber, Bands" on another, "Stamps" on a third, and "Labels" on the lost with bright nall polish,

oils, save your old and broken your lap while sitting in an easy

plers is in the Antiquarian at your house for an "after the easily on the waxed surface, Museum of Worcester, Mas- movies are over" snack, Prepare and the shade shows up persachusetts. This shows a wed- the bread by cutting a hole in feetly against the black backding party at the old State the centre of each slice. Melt ground. When your picture is House in 1765, and it cannot be some butter in a large skillet, completed, throw the palette Now add the slices. After drop- away, and save yourself a messy a basket in which Knarf and

> small tin of fruit salad in the is Red Riding Hood. I'm going est thing of all happened. The freezing tray of the refrigerator. to visit my Grandmother who book suddenly dropped to the Let it stay until it gets mushy. lives in the middle of the dark floor. Instantly, from every page, Pile into tall sherbet glasses and forest. My mother told me not to came all the living creatures. cream.

good, but outgrown, skirt. Cut to come out. slik kerchlef as a pattern. Hem in itth Knarf exclaimed. the edges, then finish them with commercial, by-the-yard fringe. Make a desk set for yourself Tie the result around your head, from four empty baby-food tins. "Babushka" style. You'll have First, see that the lids are re- plenty of cloth left over for a moved with a tin opener that pair of serviceable mittens with leaves a smooth, bevelled edge, generous cuffs. Your own hand Save the tops. Wash them will make a perfect pattern for

> An empty spool makes a good sonp bubble pipe.

An old discarded table, if reraired and painted, can be used for both homework and games. Paint a checkerboard on top; letter multiplication table and standard units around the sides. A sable top, with legs removed and sides trimmed, can be made this way. If a notch is cut in If your hobby is painting in one side, you can place it in

a large square from it, using a "It's a book with live things who lived in it had all gone t



Rupert, and, forgetting all about Rosalie, he takes the paper and scampers back over the common. Sure enough, when he comes in sight of his own cottage the car is still there, but in spite of his speed it has driven away believe he reaction the present the lift for

SPARE MOMENTS PAGE

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Liberality Contract

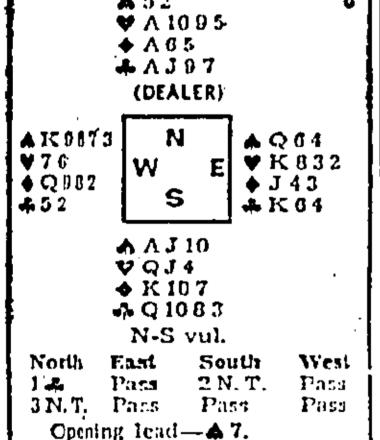
By OSWALD JACOBY

66 VOU fellows haven't been treating me so well intely," sald Generous George, "but I am not the fort of person who holds a grudge. I'll make you a present of this trick just to set a good example for you."

"We might as well give up," said West disgustedly. "When George starts making speeches about how liberal he is, he has already cut your throat and nobody but an undertaker can help

West's melancholy observation was all too true. As usual, George had given away a trick only to gain a greater advantage for himself.

West had opened the seven of spades, and East had played the queen. It was at this point that George made his little rpeech. He could have taken the trick with the ace of spades, thus making sure of two spade tricks. Instead he let East win the trick with the queen of spades. This meant that George would eventually make only one spade frick. It may seem that for a change, but appearances are deceiving.



East returned the six of spades at the recond trick, South finessed the jack, and West won with the king of spades. West led a third spade, dummy discarded a diamond, and George won with the ace.

Declarer now had to develop the hearts and the clubs to make his contract. He tried the clubs first, leading the eight and allowing it to ride for a finesse. East won and returned a diamond, and dummy won with the ace.

George ran the rest of the clubs, ending up in his own hand for the heart finesse. This finence lost also to East's king, thus glvlng the defenders their fourth trick. However, George easily had the rest, with the king of diamonds and the remaining hearts. He therefore made his contract of three no trump.

We can best appreciate George's little speech if we see how he would have fared by taking the first trick with the ace of spades. He would still need both the clubs and the hearts, and would probably begin by taking the club finesse (it would make no difference if he tried the hearts first). East would win with the king of clubs and return a spade. South would play the ten, and West would very carefully refuse to win this trick!

South would run the clubs and then try the heart finesse. East would win with the king of hearts and lead his last spade. West would take the king and run the rest of his spades, defeating the contract one trick.

It is plain to see that George didn't really lose anything by I glving up a spade trick. He eventually got two tricks back for the one trick he gave up.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Young man, don't you think you'd do better business with a good old American outboard motor?"

BY . THE . WAY . by Beachcomber

George had really been generous ITHE gentleman who has in the dark ages before radio L complained that nightingales are interfering with his enjoyment of radio is all certainly in tune with best contemporary "The thought."

> Scientists will soon be called upon to invent something that will stop bird-song, the chirp- Marginal note ing of crickets, the buzz of bees, the lowing of herds, and all those other outworn sound. which were harmless enough

INTELLIGENCE TEST Good old Badger

By T. O. HARE RABBITT and mis four friends - Weazle, Stote, Ferrity and Badger-have had Wearie's new billiard table All live pre kren on Snooker and they arranged a private championship contest. Each player played one game against each of the others. For five successive Saturdays two matches were staged—thus providing four of the players with a game—while the little had his "bye" I was invited to compele, but am keldem in town on a Saturday. I went along and saw one match, though: Ferritt played a very good game against Rabbitt. The following week he played even better against State. Wearle himself, who had the first-round bye, began well with successive victories against Ferrit and Rabbitt. After that he fell away, and it was good old Budger who won the champlenship

SKELETON

CLUES ACRUSS

7. Disgusting uprear about an

9. Use a spoon, in the club-house

13. Godden of ten?
14. Always to be found in Dundee

rather than on the links.

itwo words).

11. Do some trimming.

1. Atnny check this by some pips

the final round ?

In those lonely parts of the country where blackblrds and thrushes make it difficult concentrate on a brondcast engines warming-up for a motor-race, B.B.C. engineers ought to be able to do something to end this menace. We are not living in the Middle

T LIKE the touch of realism I which describes the new unrestricted menus as "free meals." It will help along the illusion of equal chares for all. I wonder what plans the resthurateurs have for substituting some surprise charge for all the abolished extra charges, so that the five-shilling meal, instead of costing £2 as it uned to do, may be brought up to, say £5. And what if the hordes of rich Americans, for whom the change has been made, still prefer Paris. It will then be "Vienna steak" again, at 9s. 6d. a gobbet instead of

give up

A forthcoming revue will include songs written by King Phumiphon. One is described as a sensuous beguine. (News item.)

A tiny Italian town, rebuilt after its destruction in the wor, is being destroyed again by its inhabitants. They are being puld by a film producer, so that he can shoot scenes of an American soldier who falls in love with an Italian girl. (News Rem).

CROSSWORD

17. I'm having a preference tot

18 TIM on this will give you "1

20. May go to the wall in the

22 So soft, it seems, yet so dendly.

24. These vessels are not, however

27. Wherein one may choose to go

CLUES DOWN

2 Where few people full to look

4. A hat in capital letters?

10. Just the Job for a hothrad ?

19. Cargoes of salts, possibly,

12 Nice tan perhaps, for the aged.

14. Took 500 to 1 each way-and

20. Track which may lead to a

21. The Prench elected repre-

sentative should give you some

at least once a day (three

tharmalade l

15. Sound back.

Across."

North East.

for anme.

5. The goods.

nucceeded t

light here.

28. Cracks in furnaces.

16. Aline "12

NANCY

(Solution on this page)

proullar to Sark.

25, 60 per cent, neurotic.

File a letter to "22."

26. Caps (but not lints).

(Solution on this page)

Whom did Badger play in

YOUR BIRTHDAY

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 .

TF you are born today, you are a real perfectionist. Your taste is impeccable-whether it be in selecting clothes, decorating a home-or deciding whether a work of art or a musical composition is worthy of acclaim.

Your versatility is such that you must guard against spreading your interests too widely, for unless you concentrate in one field you will fall into the error of knowing a little about a lot, instead of a lot about one thing. In an age of specialisation, this may prove a handicap. You are the type who naturally would qualify as an accomplished person-proficient at everything but not outstanding in any one art!

You have a highly sensitive nature and cannot endure dissension of any kind. - You

will go a long way around to avoid a quarrel, which leads others to the assumption that you don't like to fight. But let one of your ideals be assalled—and you will put a battle which will give cause for thought.

Your home and family ties are very strong and you will do anything within your power draf Hall. to give joy and happiness to these you love. You women make wonderful marriage partners; are excellent home-makers; but as mothers, sometimes too indulgent. You have the ability to make your home and your family your life's career.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read Stanley at 8 a.m. the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

be anticipated.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) - CANCER (June 23-July 23)-

enjoy domestic happiness.

Another excellent day.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-

on healthful

entertainmen ts

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Travel is favoured.

important message.

and joy.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)- CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)co-operative with others 20)-Intuitions should guide A pleasurable visit, culminatand you will find that the end you correctly when it comes to ing in a conference favourable results will be excellent. Har- social and remantle episodes, to your major interests, should

LIBRA (Sept. 23.Oct. 23) -- AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. GEMINI (May 22-June 22) --This can be a romantic day if 19)-A strictly social day with The stars favour all your inyou wish. Take a trip with a number of favourable assets terests today with particular close friends or relatives. En- culminating in your pleasure stress on romance. If wed, jey yourself. .

SCORPIO (0ct. 24-Nov. 22)-Pay attention to your devotional . A friendly day. "Attend a Take stock of your talents and outies. If making future plans lecture or a concert with your your assets. Make positive and you are perplexed, seek close friends. Receive an plans for future progress. spiritual advice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) - centrate 22)-The unusual may arise to- Church and community in- relaxing day, so be prepared. Administer terests are favoured. Rest and build up energies for good management and tact.

nelax. IF you are born today, your range of interests is wide indeed. The sciences may interest Sou for you have an intellectual ctiviosity

which likes to delve beneath superficialities. You have an insatiable desire for knowledge but a talent for generalisation which makes it very easy for you to accumulate facts. You have a retentive memory and will pull + out a disconnected fact in conversation which gives the impression of great wisdom! Don't scatter your interests too widely or you runinto the danger of becoming a diletrange.

If you will learn to concentrate on one thing at a time, and put all your energies into specialisation, you will be able to reach material success as well as fame. Fame, for those born on this day is easy!

You women are particularly attractive to the members of the opposite rex. You are demonstrative and will not be happy unless this is reciprocated. You must be careful in making your relection for there can be unhappiness in store if you make a wrong choice. Since your innate levalties would make it difficult for you to contemplate any change once you have set out on a course, you must make sure of your heart before committing yourself. You men are a little less impulsive in romance and hence will probably have a more settled romantic life.

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energies.

others.

objectives.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-

more favourable.

Be careful of all contracts, Lvening hours are best. Con- Avold impulsive action and you Moining Frayer & Sermon :: 1000 commitments or agreements centrate on doing your work at can keep control of affairs. contemplated this morning, that time, Avoid all conflicts, Guard your health; build up Evening is best.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Superficial interference may CANCER (June 23-July 23) -Be careful in all negotiations, cause minor difficulties but you Conflict is possible unless you dore, Bishop & Confessor, Use foresight since there are can control them if you are are able to resolve problems day is the Feast of S. Matthew. conflicting conditions today.

SCORPIO (0ct. 24-Nov. 22) - TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) -Your best judgment is very Avoid carelessness and hasty Side step difficulties by not industrial, judgment if you want the best permitting the crosscurrents tomechanical or even business possible results. Evening is day to interfere with your succers today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.) 22) -- Don't' be distracted today If you want to get good results. Concentration pays dividends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — De very certain if you want to get positive results for there are negative trends in the Van; 7, Expose; 10, Bucolie; 11,

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. Red; 15, Oat; 17, Tabor; 19, 19) - Conflicting trends may confure you unless you are especially careful all day.

INTELLICENCE TEST SOLUTION:

This is one of my simpler Tests Call the five players R W F S H Then (1) W has the first bye; (2) W plays F in Round 2; (3) W plays R in Round 3. Also F plays successively against R and S: these games must take place in the 4th and 5th Rounds. The entire thampionship programme can now be deduced. The data are underlined: Round 1. B v. F S v. R Bye: W

2. W v. F R v B . 3. W v. R S v. B 4. W v. 8 F v. R . 5. W v. 8 F v. S In the final round Hadger played

London Express Service. 3. He appears to hall an animal, 6. Always turns round in revenge.
8. "Staid sire" (anag.).

CRIME QUIZ SOLUTION They arrested Bill Bean. He claimed he had seen Tom Hays pick up the poker and strike his father. Even if he could have seen between the

drawn curtains; the draught screen would have conceiled what happened behind, It. Yet he mentioned the actual weapon, the poker. Therefore ne must have been inside the cottage. after Tom Hays lell, between 9 50 and 10.15. The evidence egainst him was conclusive Lundon Represi Service.

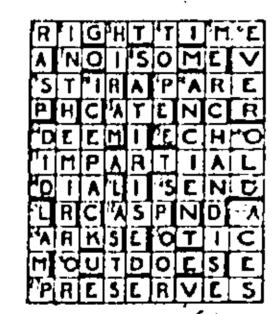
CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS

Solution of yesterday's puzzle, ---Across: 1, On the road; 6, Rib; 12, Band; 13, Gravy; 14,

About: 20, Awe: 21, Mosaic; 22, Deference. Down: 1, Overbeard: 2, Navigable: 3, Excavator; 4, Aride; 5, Decadence; 8, Pony: 9, Old; 12, Batum; 14,

Rowan; 16, Toff; 18, Base.

Solution of Skeleton Crossvord on this page:--



DUMB-BELLS

Mark = I

By Ernie Bushmiller

PERHAPS

I'D BETTER

STARTON

A CALF!

ILL SHOW

YOU HOW

TO MILK

A COW

CHESS PROBLEM

By E. ROTHLER Black, 9 pieces.

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White, 10 pieces. White to play and mate in two. problem:

Solution to yesterday's 1, R-K7, any; 2, Q, B (db1 ch), or Kt mates.

CHURCH OF **ENGLAND**

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

Garden Road HONG KONG 17th September, 15th Sunday after Trinity, Commemoration of the Battle of Britain. Holy Communion at 8 a.m., 9 a.m. (sting) & 12 noon. 11,00 a.m. Children's Service (in Cathedral Hall). 11.00 a.m. Mattins & Sermon. Preacher: The Rev. J. A. Wynne,

6.50 p.m. Evensong & Confirmation. Preather: The Rt. Rev. The Tuesday, Choir Practice at 4.30 Thursday, St. Matthew's Day, Holy Communion at 7.30 a.m. Friday, Mattins & Litany at 7.30

Every Sunday, Holy Communion in St. Slephen's College Chapel,

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH Opposite Whitfield Barracks (Nathan Road, Kowloon) Runday, 17th September, 1950, 15th Sunday after Trinity. 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion 11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer & Ser-

M.A., S.T.M. Kwangsi Hunan Dlocese. 3.30 p.m. Holy Baptism. 500 p.m. Forces Fellowship and Ten in the Vicarage. 630 p.m. Evening Prayer & Ser-Preacher: The Mary.

mon. Preacher: The

Rev. J. H. Ogivis, a.m. 7.30 p.m. Holy Communion. 200 p.m. Social Hour for IIM. Forces in the Vicatoge Refreshments & Music Talk on "Baghdad" by

the Vicar. Monday Women's Guild 10.00 a.m. Vicarage. Tuesday 600 p.m. Sunday School Tenchern Meeting, Speaker: Miss A. W. Hinrell Wednesday

715 a.m. Holy Communion. 6.00 p.m. Evening Prayer. Thursday 10.30 a.m. Mothers' Union Corporate Communion. 730 p.m. Choir practice. 200 p.m. St. Andrew's Club Forces Night. Refreshments. Friday

500 p.m. Intercersary Prayer. Biturday 200 p.m. Forces Excursion, Bathing & Refreshmenta.

CHRIST CHURCH (Rowloon Tong) 8.60 a.m. Holy Communion. 200 a.m. Children's Service. 10.00 a m. Sung Eucharlst. The Bishop. 11.20 n.m. Mandarin Service.

H. M. DOCKYARD CHURCH HOLY TRINITY Tel. 37011 ext. 11 Sunday, 17th September, 1910 FIFTEENTH SUNDAY

After THINITY S. Lambert, Bishop & Martrr. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)— PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)— GEMINI (May 22-June 22)— Boly Communion 0000 WEEKDAYS: Holy Communion DAILY (except Friday) at 0730 Confersions on Saturday at ... 1900 and at other times by appointment

Tuesday is the Feast of S. Theowith fact and consideration for Apostle & Evangelist. Wednesday, Friday & Saturday are

> 8. LUKE'S CHAPEL, R.N. HOSPITAL Sunday, 17th September, 1910

FIFTEENTH SUNDAY. after TRINITY S. Lambert, Dishop & Martyr. Preacher: the Hov. W. J. Halg-Blown.

STANLEY GARRISON CHURCH Church Of England osso Hely Communion. 1000 Children's Services. 1100 Mattina Roman Catholic

0900 Mass.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH (Missions to Scamen.) 5.50 a.m. Holy Communion. 7.60 p.m. Evening Prayer.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCHES

SUNDAY, 17 SEPTEMBER, SIXTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

CONFESSIONS ARE HEARD IN ALL THE CHURCHES IN ENGLISH. CHINESE, FRENCH, PORTUGUESE WEDNESDAY, 20 Sept. Ember

lay. Abstinence. SERVICES FOR H.M. FORCES At the Catholic Centre: Sunday, 7 Sept., 5:30 p.m. Mars. At St. Joseph's Church, Sunday, 17 Sept. 0.30 a.m. Holy Mass With

THE CATHFORAL (10 Caine Rd. Tel. 22074) SUNDAY, 17 Sept., 0 a.m. Mais with sermon in Chinese. 7 a.m. Mass i with sermon in Chinese, 6 a.m. Choral Mass with sermon in English and Chinese, 10 a.m. Mass with sermon on English. 11 a.m. Mass. 3 p.m. Catechism Classes. 5.30 p.m. Rosary and Benediction. Weekdays: Mosses at 6, 7, 7.30 and

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

(5 Carden Road. Tel. 23903)

SUNDAY, 17 Sept., 5 a.m. Holy

Mass and sermon. 9.30 va.m. Holy

Mass and sermon. 10.30 a.m. Choral

Mass, sermon and Benediction.

Weekdays: Mass at 5 a.m.

HOLY CROSS CHURCH (Sat Wan Ho, Shaukiwan)
SUNDAY, 17 Sept., 7 a.m. Low
Mass. 9 a.m. Low Mass with sermon
in Chinese and Benediction. Weekdays: Mass at 7.15 a m.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH (Island Road, Aberdeen) SUNDAY, 17 Sept., 8 s.m., Mus-with sermon and Benediction. Weekdays: Mass at 7 p.m.

RT. ANTHONY'S CHURCH (170 Third St., West Point, Tet. \$1226) SUNDAY, 17 Sept. 030 a.m. Holy Mass. 7 a.m. Mars with sermon in Chinese .8 a.m. Mass with sermon Chinese, 9 a.m. Man with retmon 2.30 p.m. Chinese Teachers' Ser- in Chinese, 10 a.m. ligh Mom. vice followed by tea in the Cathe- Weekdays: Marres at 0.30 and

Weekdays: Marres at 0.30 and

RICCI HALL CHAPRI. (Pokfulum, West Poin.) SUNDAY, 17 Sept., 0.00 h in. Mints. 30 aun. Mass 9 am, Mass with Weekdays: Masses at 6.30 and

CARMELITE MONASTERY SUNDAY, 17 Sept. 730 a.m. ltrh Mass with sermon in Chinese. D.B. a.m. Mass with kermon in English,

3 p.m. Catechism, 5 p.m. Bene-Weekdays: Mass at 7.15 n.m. ROSARY CHURCH

(20 Chatham Itd., Kow'oon. Tel. 50002)

SUNDAY, 17 Sept., 6.15 p.m. Miss

with sermon in Chinese, 7 a.m. Mass with permon in Chinese, 8 a.m. with sermon in English and Chines. 9 a.m. Choral Mass with sermon in English, 10.30 a.m. Mais with fermon in English.

MONDAY, 18 Sept. Meetings of the Praesidia of the Legion of Weekdays: Masses at 630 and 130

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH (Prince Edward Rd., Kowloort, Tel. 502171 SUNDAY, 17 Sept., 0.30 a.m. Miss with sermon in Cantonese, 7:30 am. Students' Mass. 8 30 a m. Cheral Mass with sermon in English, 130 a.m. Mars with rermon in Mardailn. 10 20 a.m. Mass with sermen in FRIDAY, 22 Sept. 7.15 am. Novenu in preparation to the Feast of St., Terena of the Child Jerus,

CHURCH OF THE PRECIOUS BLCOD (Yarn Chow St., Shamshilipo, Kowloon, Tel. 59790) SUNDAY, 17 Sept. 6 am Mars with sermon in Chinese. 7 Mass 8 a.m. Mass with reconcil in Chinese and English, 10 c.m. Mage with sermon in Chinese.

Weekdays: Masses at 645 and 750

Week days: Mass at 7 min. TAL PO MARKET CATHOLIC MIRRION SUNDAY, 17 Sept., 8 m.m. Mass with sermon in Chinese.

FANLING CATHOLIC MISSION (On Lok Tsun, Fanling) SUNDAY, 17 Sept. 0.30 a.m. Mass with sermon in Chinese.

OTHER DENOMINATIONS

UNION CHURCH Konnedy Road. Hong Kong Inter-denominational Sunday, September 17 10:30 a.m. Divine Service followed

by Sacrament of Haptism. Prescher: Rev. G. M. Stevenson, M.A. 10.30 a.m. Sunday School. Monday, September 18 3.00 p.m. Ladles Guild. Thursday, September 21

6.00 p.m. Cholr.

KOWLOON UNION CHURCH (Jordan Road, Kowloen) Inter-denominational Bunday, September 17 10.00 a.m. Young People'r. Group. 11.00 a.m. Morning Worthip, and Sunday School. Rev. A. F. Small. 17.00 p.m. Evening Worship, Rev. B. J. Andrews C.F. 8.00 p.m., Social Bout.

Tuesday, September 19 10.15 aun. Women's Guild. Wednesday, September 20 B.15 p.m. Devotional Meeting, a Friday, September 22 400 p.m. Girls Club.

EMMANUEL CHURCH (218 Nathan Road, Kowleen) International & Undenominational Baturday, Seplember 16 7.30 p.m. Youth Night. Speakers Rev. R. J. Mulrenad. 830 p.m. No Prayer Meeting at Gennville Rond. Sunday, September 17 1000 a.m. Sunday School

11.00 a.m. Worship Service. Pres-cher: Dr E. S. Harver-8.00 p.m. Evangelistic Service preceded by Song Scravice, and followed by Social Half Hour, Picacher: liev. J. Bechut. Tuesday, September 19 10.30 a.m. Women's Bible Study Group, at 22 Granvilla Hoad, top floor. Leader,

Allas Daniel Wednesday, September 20 0.00 p.m. Fellowship Meeting, Dr. C. A. Roberts continues bla new Series of Albio Riudles, Subject, Tha Acts of the Apostles.

THE ASSEMBLY AT DUDDELL STREET - GOSPEL HALL HONG KONG

(Between the Bank of China and the National City Bank of Rew York at Queen's Boad, C.r. Sunday, Il a.m. Breaking-of-Bread, for Believers enty). Monday 6.00 p.m. Ladies Meeting. 2.00 p.m. Special, Meeting for

members of the Forces Hoad, (lst. Boor, Kow-V/ Cloque Hand Tuesday 6.00 p.m. Dible bludy. Thursday 8.00 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

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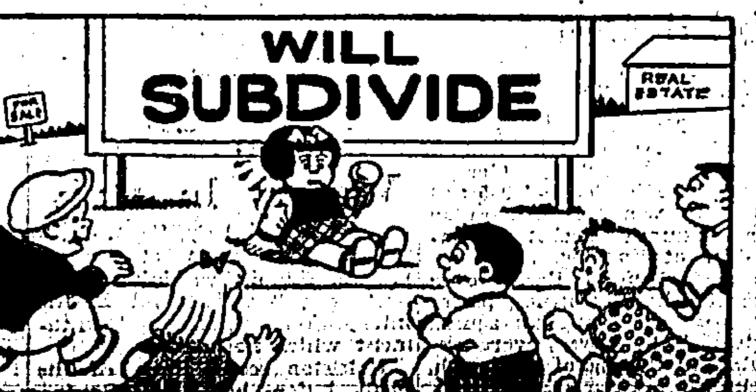
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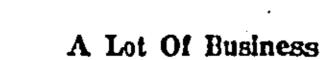
(2A Broadwood Road, Happy Valley.

SUNDAY, 17 Sept., 7.15 a.m., Low Mass with sermon in Chinese B.30 a.m. Choral Mass with sermon in Chinese. General Communion: Altar Boys. Boy-Scouts, Holy Ageis. Children of Mary, Blessed Sacrament Confraternity. Chinese Catholic Ladies Association. 10 a.m. Low Mass with sermon in English. 1 pm. Meeting of the Altar Boys. 250 p.m. Scientist. Boston. Mass. Scien

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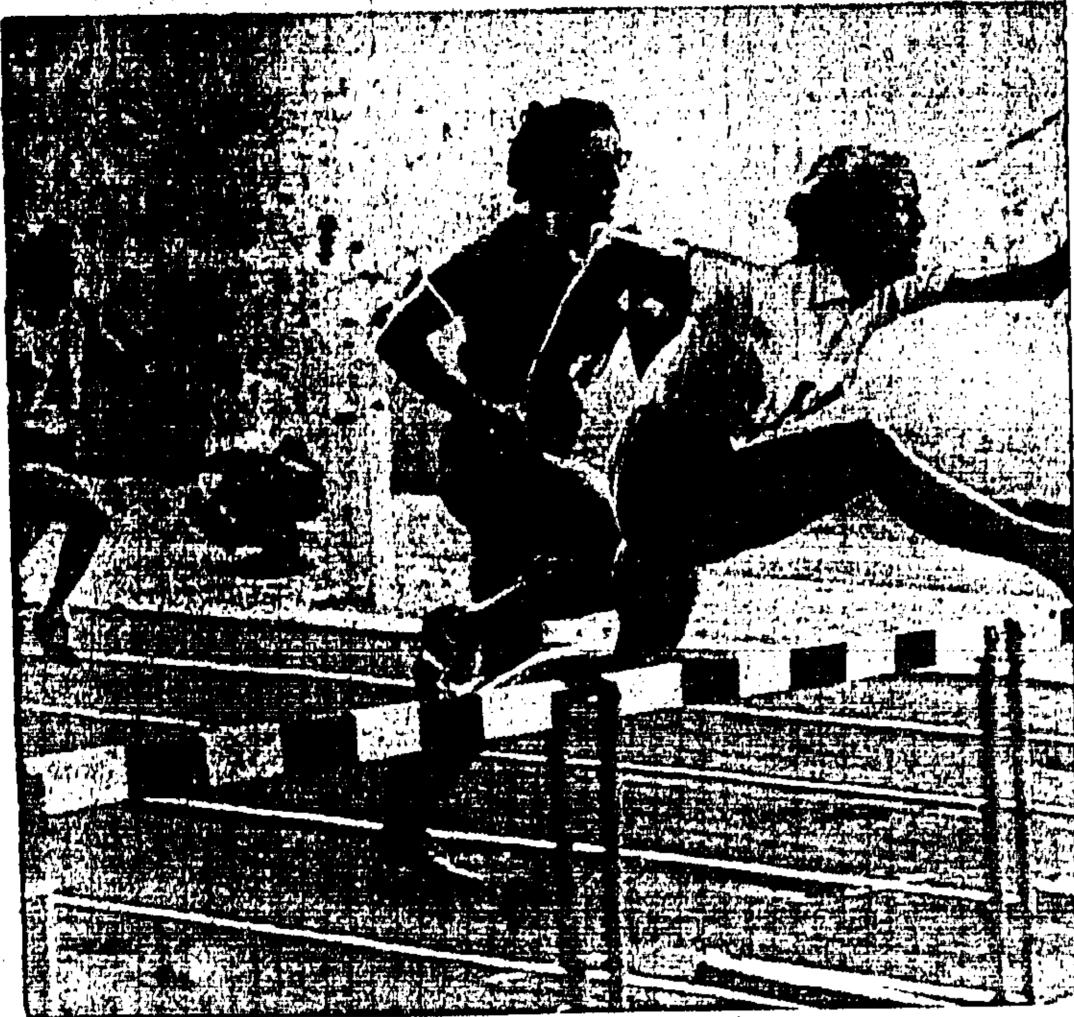






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WOMAN HIGH-STEPS IT



Dutch housewife Fanny Blankers-Koen takes the lead over the last barrier from Micheline Ostermeyer of France in a heat of the Women's 80 Metres Hurdles at the European Games in Brussels. Miss S. Pratt of England finished third in the heat.

Both Mrs Blankers Koen and Mlle. Ostermeyer are Olympic Champions, the former in the sprints and hurdles and the latter in the Shot Put and Discus Throw.

DEPARTURE FOR INDIA COMMONWEALTH GOES ALMOST UNNOTICED

London, Sept. 15.

In sharp contrast to the enthusiastic send-off accorded to the MCC cricketers for Australia yesterday, the departure for India of the Commonwealth team today went almost unnoticed. Only a small group of relatives and friends were at St Pancras Station when the party left for Tilbury to embark in the ss Chusan, which was sailing later in the day. But the 16 players were all in high spirits and keenly looking forward to

the tour. Both silver-haired George Duckworth, the manager and former England and Lancashire player, and the captain, Leslie Ames, the England and Kent player, were optimistic.

Duckworth said he had got together a team as good as, if not better, than the last Commonwealth side. But it is hard work to win in India and if we do win the Test series it will be a good performance," he said.

Ames, commenting on the

ing rain, but the players were

FOR TESTS

Sid Barnes, former Australian

and 1948 and played in Tests

Quads' Mother

four years ago.—Reuter.

Melbourne, Sept. 15.

Belgium.-Reuter.

"We are carrying on where, Duckworth is trying to arrange," we left off," added Duckworth, one match in Pakistan at the Our main job is to keep in- end of the tour. He said he MR CHURCHILL'S tian cricket going so that all would be only too pleased to will be well when the MCC co-operate in the Ceylon proget out there next winter and posal to stage a triangular when India pay a return visit knockout tournament among

the Commonwealth side, India and Ceylon. "We are out to help cricket in India and Ceylon in every way we can," he said, WEEK-END

BEST IN THE WORLD

TODAY

SPORT

Seven - a - Side. Tournament: description of Frank Worrell Kitchee v RASC "B", 2.30 p.m.; and Sonny Ramachin." Prisons v KMB "B", 3 p.m.; South China "B" v St Joseph's RASC "A" v Club "E" 5.30 p.m.; Club "B" v REME "A", 6 p.m.; Eastern v 14 Regt. RA, 6.30 p.m.; riQ, 28 Infantry Bde, v KMB prospects on the tour. "A", 7 p.m. - all matches at

Happy Valley. Lawn Bowls — First Division League: KCC v PRC; Recreio 'White" v CCC; KDC v KBGC; TRC v HKFC.

Third Division League: CCC v HIXERC: PRC v Recreio. Closing Day and Presentanon-Prison Officers' Club Lawn Bowls Section, 3.30 p.m. Swimming - Land Forces

Champlenship finals at Victoria 2001, 2.30 p.m. Softball-Blackhawks v Aces (J), Mustangs v Griffins (J),

Pirates (L), 4 p.m.—all games 4t Softball Association ground, King's Park.

TOMORROW

Football - Stanley Shield Seven - n - Side Tournament: Solicitors v KSLI, 2.30 p.m.; Police "B" v Police "C", 3 p.m.; Police _"A" v First Staffords, 5.30 p.m.; St Joseph's "A" v Navy "A", 4 p.m.; Club "C" v Test cricketer, will not play in raikoo, 4.30 p.m.; RAPC v Club the forthcoming. Tests against 'A", 5 p.m.; South China "A" England. Instead he will write Dockyard "A", 5.30 p.m.; about the games for a Mel-Siminture FA "A" v RAMC "B", bourne paper. 5 p.m.; REME "B" v PCA "A", Barnes toured England with ..6.30 p.m.; CAA "B" v Tramways the Australian teams of 1938

Rifle Shoot-HERA Shoot for against England in Australia Gadles' Spoon.

' Swimming_RAF Swimming Gala and official opening of new oool ni Kai Tok. Softball - SCAA v Panthers

FINGERPRINTS

"Crocodile" Humour

Proletariat

strength of the team, said: "1 think it contains the best batsman and the best bowler in the world today. I do not think anyone will quarrel with my photographs of Mr Winston Twenty-year-old Ramadhin, Conservative Party, who did so much to help the Dean Acheson, the US 4B", 3.30 p.m.; Navy "B" v West Indies to best England this Secretary of State, and Summer, said that the trip held General Douglas Mac-4.30 p.m.; 35 General Hospital, grand-parents came from India. Arthur as "war criminals"

wicket to expect in India, 50 Soviet satirical weekly, zens. would not comment about his "Crocodile." Another cricketer, all smiles, making his first visit to India, having been drawn up upon the tions. Two members of the Surrey evidence of millions of "peace

Committee were present to partisans". A special page showed "police wish him and his County colleague, Jim Laker, every After porters had stowed On it Mr Churchill was deunder leaden sicies and drizzl-

unrestrained speech." "WHITE HOUSE MAN"

Mr Acheson was given as "a They knew they were head- White House man." Mr John Indian cyclists who competed Europe and the other on Asia." General during the last In the World Championships in General MacArthur was said years. to be "noted for hands too short

were pictured as an atom bomb, Mr Acheson's as dollar signs, Mr Dulles' as swastilens and General MacArthur's as dripping blood. -Reuter.

Australian Title

beat the Australian Gordon Watson, of Kingston, 0-4 0-5 and 10-8 to win the Australian Wictory In Italy Open Squash Rackets Cham-

v Falcons (J), Spartans v Wal-hin, mother of the quads, to be the hardest hitting player team by 10 gaols to nil in the Wilfird (J), 1 p.m.; Canucks v has improved considerably, ever seen on Australian squash international hockey - tourns-Pandas (S), 2.30 p.m.; Rexes v the Kowloon Hospital said, courts, Both players were ex- ment which started here. Viking (J), Squaws v Clovers The only remnining quad, the hausted at the end of the match. Pakistan scored three of the

PEKING MAY SIT IN ON DISCUSSIONS

Japanese Warned Not Hope For "Overnight Peace Treaty"

Washington, Sept. 15.

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United States officials warned today that the Japanese should not expect any "overnight peace treaty" as a result of President Truman's announcement yesterday. The President authorised the State Department to begin "informal discussions" on Japanese peace treaty procedure with nations which fought in the Pacific War. American officials thought it would take several months "to work out the procedural question. They then foresaw protracted negotiations before any definite settlement could be reached.

It has been generally assumed in recent months that if necessary the United States was prepared to go ahead without Russia in treaty negotiations. Officials said today, however, the present intention was to give the Soviet Union another opportunity to participate. This will be done through membership of the Far Eastern Commission which comprises the United States, Britain, France, the Netherlands, the Philippines, India, Pakistan, Burma, Russia, Australia, New Zealand, Canada and China.

The question of which China | States would hold initial talks | -Nationalist or Communist- on procedure. should sit in on any discussions of a peace treaty is a Asked what Britain was ex- airfields. The United States thorny one. American officials pected to do about this, since has treaty rights for bases in said today they hoped to re- the British already have recog- the Philippines. solve it during the informal nised the Chinese Communist

There are indications the dom to decide for itself. United States, although not re- Mr John Foster Dulles, Re- States will not insist on taking cognising Red China, might be publican consultant in the State possession of such bases as agreeable to allowing the Com- Department who is specialising Yokosuka, the naval port south munists to participate if the on the Japanese treaty, left to- of Tokyo. majority of other nations con- day for the United Nations cerned agreed and the Peking General Assembly meeting what was to be done about Reds agreed to the rules of which is about to convene in Formosa. He pointed out that procedure laid down by the New York. majority.

DEFENCE RIGHT

hope that Japan might in will concult representatives of sional leaders had approved, future become a member of the the 12 other interested nations. Ideas he had outlined. The United Nations, They pointed out that the United Nations Charter specifically stated that view that only the four big until after consultations at members should have the right powers write the trenty, it was Lake Success-United Press. to defend themrelves,

press reports published here will be held. The United that the United States would States is determined to go these reports were untrue to the might run into some difficulty extent that they implied that with nations, like the Philip-"extraterritorial spots for the use of American forces during the Japanese and which fear years to come" would be requested. The informant did not make it clear whether it was States "did not contemplate planned to ask for short-term rights to Japanese bases.

forthcoming discussions had ed. been set up.

Commenting on the possibility rearmament question wide of eventual Japanese rearma- open. We want a treaty that ment, officals said it would be will enable the Japanese to be "silly" to attempt to say now a happy and prosperous member exactly how many or what type of what we call the free world." of troops any country should The American forces that have five of ten years from would remain in Japan after now. They indicated that this the treaty would be Japan's would depend largely on world protectors. An American offi-

how China would be represented troops that may be sent to at the preliminary treaty talks, Europe. officials said that since the United States continued to re- The source added: cognise Chiang Kai-shek it forces would be based there, would be the Nationalist govern- but would not have basesment with which the United there is a dislinction."

in Britain, for Instance, but do not have povereignty over the UP TO BRITAIN

discussions on proce- regime in Peking, officials said generally resent giving up this was up to the United King- | sovereignty over bits of their

He will be accompanied by fate of Formosa would be de-Mr John Allison, head of the termined by the United Nations State Department's Office of or the Japanese peace treaty. Officials also expressed the Northeast Asian Affairs. They The authority said Congres-

IF RUSSIA PERSISTS

If Russia persists in her treaty will not be worked out stated here, American-Soviet Officials simultaneously denied conversations on the treaty ahead with the treaty, with or without Russia. However, it pines, which were invaded by the Japanese militarists.

One authority said the United He won't mny restrictions on rearmament by Japan in case the Ja-Officals said no complete panese people wanted to rearm draft text of the proposed treaty and as long as the present with the Japanese had yet been dangerous situation persists, it prepared. They said only a set is possible they will want to of "guiding principles" for move along that line," he add-

"The treaty will leave the cinl said their role would be In response to questions on the same as that of American

A DISTINCTION

Bill on U.S. Citizenship for Orientals

Mock fingerprints and House Of Representatives Churchill, the leader of the Overrules President's Veto

Washington, Sept. 15. The United States House of Representatives has overruled President Truman's veto of a Bill to permit an estimated 85,000 Japanese, Samoans and Koreans He did not know what type of were printed today by the living in the United States or Hawaii to become citi-

If the Senate also overrides the veto it will be

The paper published a mock the first time in the 81st Congress that a law has was remanded Laurie rish world tribunal described as gone into the Statute Books over the President's objective who was delighted to be world tribunal described as

the Bill was intended only to their ignorance or lack of records" of the four men, with remove the barriers which have judgment."-Reuter. photographs and fingerprints, prevented Orientals living in the United States or Hawali away the 60 or so pieces of scribed as a "jackal, a specialist from becoming citizens. Most baggage, the train pulled out incendiary, noted for his chronic of the aliens involved are

Japanese; a few are Koreans. SENATE PROVISION

The Senate wrote in a provision, which the House of ing for warm sunshine and an Foster Dulles, the United States Representatives accepted, to ex-Origons (J), White Fangs v sales and reception from Republican Party foreign policy clude from the privileges of cricket enthusiasts in India and adviser, was called "a specialist citizenship any alien who be-Ceylon. Travelling in the same gun-player noted for being longed to an organisation listed ship as the cricketers are the cross-eyed, with one eye on as subversive by the Attorney

> citizenship from any alien who Mr Churchill's fingerprints joined such an organisation within five years from the date he obtained citizenship. In his veto message, the President described the Senate pro-

vision as "vague and ill-defined" and said it would be "impossible to administer without creating Abdul Bari Wins a twilight species of secondcould be deprived of citizenship

India's Abdul Barl tonight Pakistan . Hockey Baroni, Italy, Sept. 15.

(S), 10 a.m.; St Joseph's v Improved plouship at Kooyong.

A Pakistan team beat a reJaguan (S), 11.30 a.m.; SCAA The condition of Mrs Lo In a fast match Barl proved presentative Italian Universities

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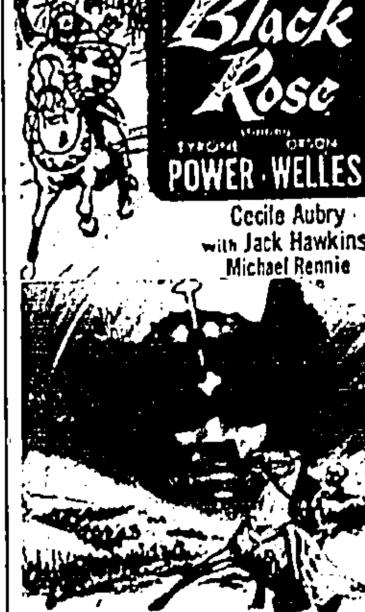
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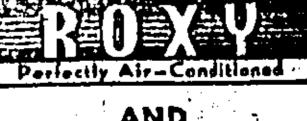
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